

north coast

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the journal

Of POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

What's Killing Us?

It's no secret Humboldt County has a drug and alcohol problem. But what is addiction, and what's causing it?

By Linda Stansberry

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And Another Thing...

Editor:

I'm amazed the *Journal* would posit a question like, "Is it the roads or is it us?" ("CRASH," Sept. 3). Grab a bicycle and ride the frontage road from Eureka to Arcata then get an old copy of *Mad Magazine* and look at a pic of Alfred E. Neuman. Look familiar? That's because you've seen him driving every other car and truck on the aforementioned road. Put a wig on him and he's every other woman.

Ride your same bike up the road to Kneeland from Freshwater. You might meet some of the same nitwits who think they're at Nurburgring.

Also tiresome is the endless debate about homeless people. Either establish a commune way out in the country and let the people who want to help hands-on teach these worthies to be self-sufficient or have them build the railroad everyone keeps talking about. If they persist in not wanting to "do" anything they shouldn't "get" anything.

And last, to the weed people. Get your water legally. Run a pollution-free operation. Register and get inspected. Pay taxes like the rest of us. And guess what? California is a huge market so you better get with the Humboldt Estate-Bagged Marketing Program and make Jerry put the clamps on our borders before you see Beijing weed in Benbow.

Governance is tough. When Chief Mills said he was going to find a place for the homeless I thought, "Wrong, Chief. I like your style but it'll never happen. And by the way, no one will help you with any positive approaches either." There is so much dithering around in Eureka, Arcata and Humboldt County we should get a Dither Oscar.

Life is tough for us all. Dingbat drivers, substance abusers, vagrants and weed-wackers need to step up to it or take the consequences. Nobody should ride for free.

Larry Strattner, Cutten

Biking the Wrong Way

Editor:

In all these years of commuting from Manila by bicycle, I can count on my fingers how many times I have encountered another commuting cyclist ("The Reluctant Cyclist," Sept. 3). Perhaps it is too daunting a route for most, but those who complain about the danger, the only way to protest is to be out there, riding.

Also, I must point out Manila is underserved by public transportation, and that

Mandi & Miss "P"

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— Kirk Gothier

is why Ms. Savage encounters pedestrians on the bridge.

There currently is no commerce in Manila, therefore if one runs out of milk one needs to travel four to five miles in order to obtain more.

The Redwood Transit System recently decreased the already scanty service to Manila. Why would that be when there are no stops between Eureka and Arcata down the 101 and travelling over the Samoa bridge only adds seven minutes to the journey?

Also, I must point out that since reading Ms. Savage's column, I have taken keen notice of the width of the shoulder on the bridge, and it is more than generous to accommodate a cyclist. If the cars are passing Ms. Savage "close enough to touch," she's doing it wrong.

By the way, Ms. Savage, just roll up your right pant leg (so that your pants don't get caught in the "front version of the thing that shifts," also known as the front sprocket) and ride into town. As far as "sweat, ew," it will dry rather quickly, and if you haven't some sort of personal grooming issue, will not be discernible to the olfactory senses of your colleagues.

Susan Pahl, Arcata

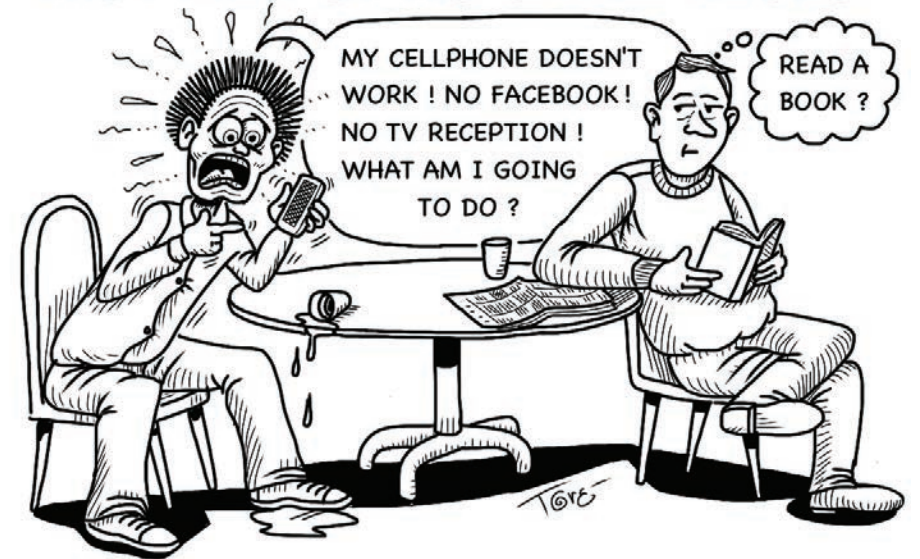
Cat Scratch Furor

Editor:

Keith Andersen's Aug. 27 letter ("Me-OW") regarding domestic cats killing wildlife is ridiculous and shows his lack of knowledge. Does he have any access at all to information regarding the subject he has written about? Maybe a computer?

It is a fact that domestic cats kill bil-

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CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

lions of birds and other species of wildlife every year. Andersen states that cats have been around for thousands of years. Not on this continent they haven't. They are not native to this continent. They came here with the European settlers. Cats (non-native) are indeed leading to the extinction of many bird species along with the problem of habitat loss and pesticides.

Our domestic cats, whether feral or housed, kill for fun. They kill anything that moves. It doesn't matter whether they are fed and have a home, most will kill when let outdoors. There is a leash law for dogs so why not a law that keeps cats on their owners' property? That way neighbors don't have to put up with non-native cats killing the native birds, digging up flower and vegetable gardens, leaving feces and spraying urine all over their property. Andersen's irresponsible attitude and his actions of letting his cat run loose and kill contributes to the extinction of birds.

Ann White, Eureka

Editor:

There's no science-based doubt that cats are a deadly scourge on any small animal they can find. Footage from body cams placed on cats showed 41 percent of the kill to be reptiles, mammals 25 percent, insects and worms 20 percent, with birds at just 12 percent. According to the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute, that 12 percent adds up to 3.7 buh-buh-billion birds a year in the contiguous U.S. They only bring home about a quarter of their prey; they eat 30 percent;

Comment of the Week

"These bleeding hearts need to let the Police do there job. Drug addicts, drunks, and pan handlers, thieves need to be dealt with. It is a big problem all over town but especially old town and the 101 corridors thru town"

— Robert Tuel, commenting on a rough arrest documented in this week's Journal.

and they leave the rest to rot.

According to the USDA's National Invasive Species Information Center, "Invasive species are plants, animals, or pathogens that are non-native (or alien) to the ecosystem under consideration and whose introduction causes or is likely to cause harm."

House cats fit this definition. There may be animal rights activists sufficiently single-minded to insist that zebra mussels have a right to infest non-native waters, but not many of them. Cats, on the other hand, are beautiful and furry, purr when we pet them, and do funny things that we can video and put on the internet. So their predations are overlooked, or denied outright ("My Fluffy would never do such a thing, just look how sweet she is").

Like other invasive species, cats have no natural predators. But there's hope: There are Nile monitor lizards infesting Florida now. They're five feet long and their favorite prey is house cats. Maybe what goes around does come around after all.

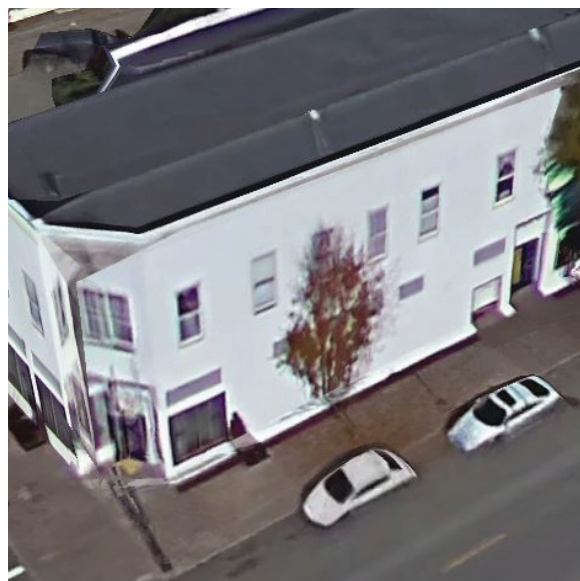
James W. Flower, Arcata ●

Sittin' Down in Old Town

New parks will let you occupy the streets of Eureka

By Grant Scott-Goforth

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com



A GOOGLE EARTH IMAGE OF THE FORMER AVALON BUILDING, LEFT, AND A RENDERING OF A PROPOSED PARKLET FOR A TASTE OF BIM. THE RESTAURANT AND CITY ARE FINALIZING DESIGNS. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF EUREKA.



Soon you'll be able to park it right in front of Ramone's in Old Town and enjoy a glass of wine. Not in your car, but in an outdoor seating area that bumps out into the street.

Four restaurants are nearly set to build parklets — small public spaces that will occupy one parking space across the sidewalk from the business' front doors. The miniature hangouts have caught on in hip neighborhoods around the country, and the idea of installing them in Eureka has been forming for at least a year.

When designs are finalized and permits are issued, people will be able to sit outside in front of the Siren's Song Tavern, Ramone's Bakery, the Humboldt Bay Tourism Center, and A Taste of Bim, a soon-to-be-opened restaurant in the old Avalon building.

The parklets will be a sort of public/private venture: The businesses will pay

the costs to design, build and maintain them in return for help with city permits. The parks are technically public — people won't be required to purchase anything to use them, but studies indicate that similar programs benefit the businesses regardless. The pilot project will run for 18 months, during which the city's various oversight commissions will analyze the benefits and costs of the little public spaces. If the idea catches on, the city could maintain or expand the program. If it's a bust, the businesses will be responsible for removing the parklets.

Community Development Director Rob Holmlund said he began to develop the pilot program as he met with more than 100 community members in the year since he's taken his position with the city. In his lunchtime conversations with business owners, developers and other influential Eurekaans, Holmlund said he's consistently been told Old Town and other commer-

cial areas need to be "more vibrant."

To that end, the city's considering a number of changes, including allowing restaurants to serve alcohol in outdoor seating areas, principally permitting more types of businesses in the Old Town area and loosening its food truck ordinance.

Allowing restaurants to serve alcohol outdoors — which will go before the city council soon — could be crucial to the success of the parklets program. Siren's Song Tavern and the Tourism Center sell a wide variety of beers and wines, and Ramones Bakery owner Berit Meyer said she's seeking a license to sell beer and wine soon as well.

Café Nooner, one of the few Old Town businesses that offer outdoor seating, sells beer and wine, but can't serve it in the sunny outdoor tables in Opera Alley.

While it's just one of many ideas circulating to revitalize Old Town, the parklet program will be an eye-catching change to

the city's streets, and one that many feel will be successful.

Parklets aren't a new concept — cities large and small around the country have been installing the public spaces for some time, and multiple websites offer advice to businesses and municipalities seeking to build parklets. A survey of businesses in Philadelphia found an average 20 percent increase in sales for businesses with parklets, and both Holmlund and city Council Member Natalie Arroyo said the projects have been shown to boost sales for neighboring businesses as well.

Parklets stand out on a block, make neighborhoods more attractive and increase interest in businesses, Arroyo said.

But that doesn't mean community members haven't expressed concerns, primarily in letters and comments on other reports about the city's proposed project.

Chief among those seems to be wor-

continued on next page

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ries that the homeless will take over the parklets, turning them into vagrant wastelands, or that the small public areas will attract more homeless into the area.

Kelly Martin, a Eureka-born developer who owns the buildings that house the Humboldt Bay Tourism Center and the upcoming A Taste of Bim, said he understands the concern — operating a business in Old Town means dealing with people with drug addictions and mental

health issues at times.

Taking a quick break from tiling a floor, Martin recently said he thinks the public/private nature of the parklets will help prevent loitering and damage. Businesses will take on the costs of maintenance and repairs and employees of the participating businesses will be able to police the areas for bad behavior, to a certain extent.

“There are many other communities who’ve allowed parklets that have a

significant homeless population,” Arroyo said, and she doesn’t think Eureka’s ongoing struggle with homeless issues is a reason not to try the pilot program. Apparently, the rest of the council agrees, as the members unanimously approved the project last month.

Meyer is willing to take on the cost of cleaning up the parklets if they’re abused overnight. She said their designs don’t include benches long enough to sleep on.

“We’d like it if people could hang out and keep Old Town more user friendly after hours,” she said.

Another apparent concern is the loss of street parking, but while members of the public have complained about a lack of parking in Old Town, everyone involved with the parklets that the *Journal* spoke with said parking isn’t an issue.

Martin said he sat on a committee several years ago that found there was no lack of parking in the area. That’s apparent, he said, in the 40 empty storefronts he’s counted in the area. “If we had a parking problem, these small businesses would be thriving,” he said. “I can’t wait for the day when we really truly have a parking problem.”

Meyer said she hears complaints from customers about parking at the café’s Harrison location, but rarely about Old Town. “Whenever I go to Old Town, I always find parking within a block,” she said. Arroyo and Holmlund relayed the same anecdote.

“I think parking is an important aspect, but when you drive on the street I don’t think it’s very pleasing to see a long line of cars,” Arroyo said. “It keeps businesses from being seen. Having parklets is a really cool way to reclaim streets and to make Old Town more safe.” Holmlund estimated there could be more than 1,000 parking spaces in Old Town. “Even if there were a parking problem, the number of spaces being lost isn’t enough to make an impact.”

Still, he said, he would support another study if there was enough concern about it.

With plans submitted, the city is working with the parklet proposers to issue encroachment permits. The businesses still need to secure liability insurance, and city staff needs to review the plans to make sure they’re safe, structurally sound and provide for proper water flow along curbs. Martin said some details about the plans are still being worked out, including landscaping, lighting and possible heaters for evenings and colder months of the year.

Holmlund said he thinks the parklets could be built by the end of this month.

“As far as I know, this has been successful everywhere it’s been implemented,” he said. The pilot project will allow the city to identify problems and successes, and refine an ordinance for possible expansion of the program in future years. Other cities have expanded parklets to cover an entire block.

“There’s a lot of places we could go with this,” he said. “It’s another opportunity for Eureka to become a really cool place to be.” ●

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SALLY WILLOWBEE (LEFT), HIROSHIMA ATOMIC BOMB SURVIVOR SHIGEKO SASAMORI AND KITTY BIGELOW BENTON, DAUGHTER OF THE ORIGINAL CAPTAIN OF THE GOLDEN RULE, APPLY THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTENING PRIOR TO ITS LAUNCHING ON SATURDAY, JUNE 20 AT THE ZERLANG & ZERLANG BOAT YARD ON THE SAMOA PENINSULA. WILLOWBEE IS A DAUGHTER OF ONE OF THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN RULE CREW MEMBERS.
PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

The Golden Rule Recalled to Life

By Ellen Taylor
newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

On June 20, a gray afternoon, a crowd gathered on the bank of Zerlang and Zerlang Boat Yard in Samoa to witness the launching of the *Golden Rule*. Out on Humboldt Bay, kayaks and yachts drifted around, waiting to accompany her across the water.

The mood was excited but somber. Most present were old enough to have life experiences entangled with the history being commemorated. And this event was starkly allegorical, beginning with the very name, *Golden Rule*, foundation of practically all the philosophies of the world, gleaming on the boat's stern. Its premiere performance, 57 years ago, had been an attempt to save the earth by sailing into the U.S. atomic bomb testing grounds. The U.S. Coast Guard caught them almost immediately, but its aspiration caught the public's imagination and resulted in a miracle, almost like the *Butterfly That Stamped of the Kipling tale*. The Partial Test Ban Treaty, ending atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, was signed in 1963.

The boat then disappeared from history for a mysterious interval, but its crew most certainly did not. They wended their way through the topography of the century, samurais for social justice. James Peck began his life of protest by getting beaten up during the labor movements of the 1930s. He spent three years incarcerated for antiwar protests during World War II (and desegregated the jail mess hall). He demonstrated tirelessly for the antinuclear movement after the war.

Peck was on the first Freedom Ride, the Journey of Reconciliation, in 1947, with Bayard Rustin. He was beaten to a pulp during the Freedom Rides of the 1960s, then brought a successful lawsuit against the FBI for colluding with the KKK in their vicious attacks on the riders.

He protested the Vietnam War. He was gassed at Columbia University and at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He set up tiger cages in front of the United Nations protesting the treatment of Vietnamese political prisoners. He supported draft card burners. He sang

Japanese protest songs at the gates of nuclear power plants, and was arrested in an action on Wall Street against the financiers of the nuclear industry.

In the words of William Huntington, another member of the crew, at the 50th reunion of his Harvard class: "We have had a lifespan laid out in the heart of the 20th century. Before we were born, the Hague conferences promised an end to war. After World War I, which dominated our youth, we were told that was the last war. At the close of World War II, which interrupted our prime years, we joined in the resolve that this should never happen again ... And now, as I take my seat for the final act, I cannot imagine how it will end ... what will make it come out right. But in my heart I know it must. The grandchildren will live! Harvard and the world will go on. But, in today's reality, we cannot just be audience ..."

Back on the edge of Humboldt Bay, Shigeko Sasamori, who had been burned almost past recognition at Hiroshima, rechristened the Golden Rule before the boat slipped back into her element. Sasamori described her experience, in strong, eloquent broken English. She was a 13-year-old wearing two pairs of pants — which saved her from fatal burns — when she pointed out the Enola Gay to a friend as it floated into the blue sky over Hiroshima.

Leroy Zerlang, owner of the boat yard, told of the *Golden Rule's* 50-year plunge into obscurity, much of it under water, and its mysterious return. He and the others, who worked doggedly for five years to recall this boat to life, have conferred honor upon Humboldt County. They have in fact achieved a sort of saintly status. They would, I am sure, scoff at this reflection. Indeed, Zerlang, in telling how a crew raised the *Golden Rule's* rotting hulk from the bay, cloaked his story in the patois of self-interest, declaring that he "knew it was famous and he could sell it," though he finally gave it to "those clowns that stand in front of the courthouse on Fridays in the rain" (the Veterans for Peace).

Orion Sherwood, the only surviving member of the original crew, sat in the bow of the *Golden Rule* as she moved out into the water, his silver hair lifting gently in the breeze. What was he thinking? Of the crew dancing on the deck in mischievous delight as they stole away from the Coast Guard 57 years ago? Or was he thinking of the afore-mentioned grandchildren of William Huntington's musings?

The instinct for survival, demonstrated by U.S. citizens' response to the 1958 voyage of the *Golden Rule*, has languished in today's world. If the public is aware at all

that the U.S. and Russia each have 2,500 nuclear warheads aimed at each other's cities, on hair-trigger alert, it does not seem to feel the targets burning into their backs. Somehow the outrage natural to being held eternally hostage has been stifled, a sacrifice to financial and political leaders who do not share a single one of the public's interests.

Contemptuously and imperiously, the U.S. defies its obligation under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty to decrease its nuclear stockpiles. We make 80 new H-bombs a year. We are going to spend \$341 billion upgrading nuclear weapons over the next decade.

People do not want to cooperate in their own suicide. They hate the sickening militarism with which the media infects us. But the mechanisms of democracy have been usurped by money, and resistance is less possible every day.

At the Mattole Grange barbecue this Fourth of July, as I listened once more to the lovely voice of Claire Trower singing our national anthem, I had a vision of what the song really meant. It is not a war song. Francis Scott Key, also on a boat, is staring through the blackness and destruction with which the British Empire is smashing Fort Henry, searching for a glimmer of hope.

Today's empire is not the British, but, alas, we ourselves. Imperialism is the enemy, and this time it is our own. With manic savagery we are bombing and shelling the shreds that remain of the inspiration for which our flag might have stood. Then, like Key, we peer desperately though the blackness of our own moral monstrosity, many times more malignant than the simple blade of an ISIS fanatic, hoping to see a flash of what the flag once aspired to.

The *Golden Rule* sailed into San Diego Bay on Aug. 1, in time for the Veterans For Peace conference. She's now making her return voyage. May the miracle of her resurrection restore our stamina to insist on the survival of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren on all the waterfronts of the world. ●

Ellen Taylor, a 40-year Humboldt County resident and long-time admirer of Veterans for Peace, lives in Petrolia.

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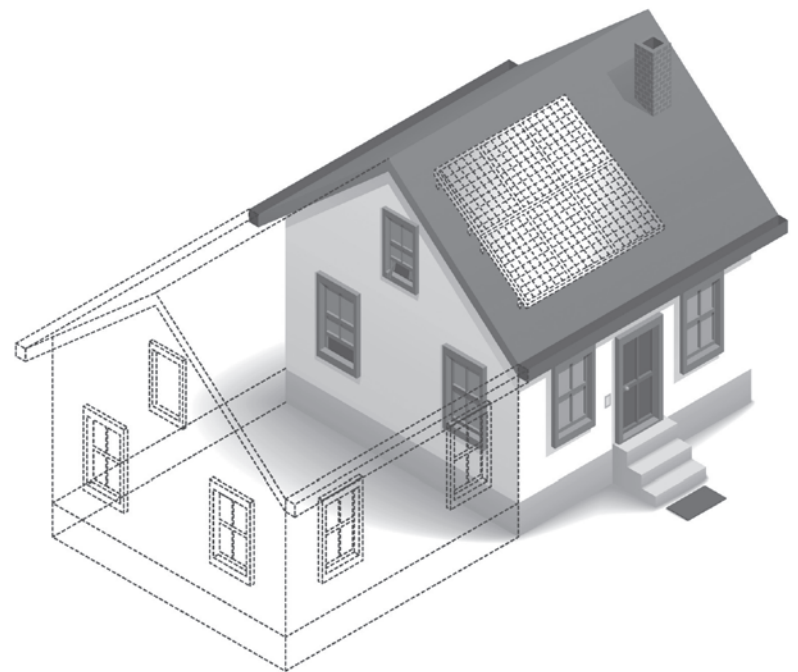
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POLITICS

Three Harbor Candidates DQed

It looks like there won't be a 1st Division Harbor District race after all.

Last month, we reported that a trio of candidates stepped forward announcing their intent to run for the seat being vacated by Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commissioner Aaron Newman. Well, it appears two of them weren't very serious. The Humboldt County Elections Office confirmed to the *Journal* that would-be candidates James Roberts and Hezekiah Allen failed to gather the requisite 25 valid signatures from registered voters to qualify them for the ballot, leaving Larry Doss to run unopposed. He will now be appointed to the seat.

— Thadeus Greenson

COMMUNITY / POLITICS

Republican of the Year Hannaford Dies

Former Ronald Reagan consultant and conservative heavyweight Peter Hannaford died in his sleep on Sept. 5, just hours after appearing at an event at Eureka Books to celebrate the publication of his newest book. He was 82.

Perhaps best known locally for his stint as the opinion page editor for *The Eureka Reporter*, Hannaford served as Reagan's senior communications advisor during his run for president in 1980. A native of Glendale, Hannaford — with his public relations firm Hannaford and Deaver — is widely credited with masterminding an elaborate PR campaign that kept Reagan in the public eye from the time he left the California Governor's Office in 1975 until his successful presidential bid.

After helping Reagan into office, Hannaford held a handful of notable posts. Later, he edited the popular opinion page of *The Eureka Reporter* and penned regular editorials well after the paper folded under a peculiar arrangement with the *Times-Standard*. He was also intimately involved behind the scenes in local politics. Most recently, Hannaford sent out press releases announcing the candidacies of three people vying for seats on the Humboldt County Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District Commission.

His most recent book is *Washington Merry-Go-Round: The Drew Pearson Diaries, 1960-1969*, a collection of writings by the 1960s investigative journalist.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME

Two Weekend Killings

Local police are investigating a pair of homicides that occurred over the weekend: an officer-involved shooting near Weitchpec on Sept. 4 and the shooting death of a still unidentified male in Eureka's Hammond Park on Sept. 5.

On Friday, Hoopa Tribal Police received a report of a man shot in the leg during an argument in front of the local grocery store. Around 8:30 p.m., a tribal officer spotted a suspect in the shooting, later identified as 47-year-old Richard Keith Kelley, riding his motorcycle and a pursuit began when the suspect fled north on State Route 96. The suspect crashed his motorcycle near Weitchpec and opened fire on the pursuing officer, according to Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Lt. Wayne Hanson. The tribal officer returned fire, killing the suspect.

On Sept. 5, Eureka police responded to a call of shots fired in Hammond Park, on the corner of 14 and E streets. When they arrived, officers found an unresponsive male with a gunshot wound who was later pronounced dead at a local hospital. EPD believes there was a dispute between some "young males" at the park that may have led to the shooting. The victim was not identified by press time.

— Thadeus Greenson

BUSINESS / ECONOMY

AT&T Slashed

AT&T is offering a \$10,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction for whoever sliced through a fiber optic line the morning of Sept. 3 between Ukiah and Hopland, resulting in a 16-hour Internet, phone and television outage that impacted five counties.

Humboldt County was among the hardest hit by the outage, which severely impacted some businesses, though local emergency services maintained operations.

The Mendocino County Sheriff's Office believes someone cut the fiber optic line, which is normally buried underground but was exposed due to a recent rock slide, looking for copper. When the vandal realized the wire was not copper, he or she simply fled the scene, according to law enforcement.

— Thadeus Greenson

GOVERNMENT

Eureka Tables Homeless Ordinance

Following hours of impassioned debate, the Eureka City Council moved on Sept. 2 to table a controversial ordinance regarding the storage of personal belongings on city property. Public comment on the ordinance lasted for hours, stretching the meeting until 11 p.m. Several dozen people also gathered outside City Hall prior to the meeting to protest the proposed ordinance.

— Linda Stansberry

CRIME

An Old Town Arrest

First, a familiar sound. A shopping cart rattling against the sidewalk. It's a late summer evening, and the neon lights of the old Ritz building at the corner of Third and F have just come on, superfluous for now as the sky is still pale blue and full of peach light.

Then, a second sound. A man shouting. Just as I look out the second story window of the *Journal's* office, a uniformed figure dashes south down Third. The police officer grabs the back of the homeless man's shirt, yanks him away from his cart and slams him to the ground. As he handcuffs him, he shouts something to the effect of "Don't you walk away from me!" The tone is unmistakable: He is angry.

The issue of homelessness remains a sore point with many Eurekans, especially business owners in the Old Town area. That arrest, which took place at around 7 p.m. on Sept. 1, was initiated in response to a complaint from an employee at Many Hands Gallery, who said that a man pushing a shopping cart was shouting, waving his hands and disturbing the peace.

"It happens on a daily basis," said Many Hands Gallery owner Astra Burke, who says the individual in question is known to her, and that she suspects he has mental health issues. Burke said that she and her staff often call the Eureka Police Department to deal with aggressive homeless people and has witnessed a variety of approaches by law enforcement to these situations, ranging from the gentle to the extreme.

Was the use of force justified in this situation?

"If you're telling a person to stop and they continue to walk away from you, that's called passive resistance," said EPD Chief Andy Mills. "You're certainly going to contact the person, need to contact and stop them lawfully and safely. You're going to want to try and do it the lowest

way possible first and go from there. Once you get past verbal commands, you're going to want use your hands."

Mills concurred that seeing this type of force might be "startling" for someone not familiar with law enforcement methods. The Eureka Police Department's blog has several entries on appropriate policing of the homeless population and use of force.

"The police are the ones called to remedy the problem using the least amount of force necessary," says one entry from July of this year. Another entry says department will act in a "thoughtful, consistent and compassionate manner," regarding the homeless.

Jeremy Edward Jenkins, who matched the description of the man arrested that night, was booked on probation violations for resisting arrest and possession of stolen property. Capt. Steve Watson said that it is not common for officers to arrest people strictly for stolen shopping carts, but that the moment Jenkins ignored the officer's requests to stop he was in violation of his probation.

Burke described the current situation as "impossible."

"It's been impossible for decades," she said. "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. The police are doing the same thing. The homeless are doing the same thing. We're all caught in one big loop."

— Linda Stansberry

CRIME / EMERGENCY

Hit-and-Run Kills Pedestrian

As the *Journal* went to press last week with a cover story detailing Humboldt County's alarming vehicle fatality rate, a pedestrian was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver along U.S. Highway 101 near Fortuna, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The death is the 23rd on county roads this year, and the eighth involving a pedestrian.

According to the CHP, 18-year-old Carley Kathryn Palsen was driving a 2007 Gray Chevrolet Tahoe southbound on U.S. Highway 101, north of the State Route 36 interchange, when for unknown reasons the vehicle drifted onto the west shoulder of the freeway and struck a 47-year-old Lawrence Kenneth Bryant, of Fortuna, who was walking southbound. Palsen fled the scene, and turned herself in on Sept. 4.

— Thadeus Greenson

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THE ILLUSION OF CONSENSUS. FROM THE CCVH NEWSLETTER.

Weed Disagree

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

When California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, the political action committee behind two proposed county marijuana ordinances, recently announced agreement with environmental groups, it provoked a mixed reaction from the very groups said to be in agreement.

CCVH was responding to a letter sent to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors by four environmental groups that outlined the protections the groups believe a marijuana land use ordinance needs to contain.

As the *Journal* has reported, CCVH and local environmental groups have been at odds since the marijuana advocacy group began working on its draft ordinance. Environmental groups have complained about the allowed canopy sizes, among other details, and have accused CCVH of locking them out of the draft process and ignoring their recommendations.

Those recommendations were laid out in the Sept. 2 letter sent to the board of supervisors, signed by the heads of the Environmental Protection Information Center, Humboldt Baykeeper, the Northcoast Environmental Center and Safe Alternatives for our Forest Environment.

So it came as a surprise to many when, a day later, CCVH released a sunny response to the letter, saying the environmental groups' comments represented "divisions bridged" and "the grassroots fully united" in an effort to convince local and state officials to pass regulations.

CCVH also said the group was "in full agreement with all that appears in the letter," and the logos of the PAC and the four environmental groups were prominent at the top of the letterhead emailed to CCVH subscribers.

But when the *Lost Coast Outpost* published the release and proclaimed a "consensus," Humboldt Baykeeper Direc-

tor Jennifer Kalt took issue. CCVH had never reached out to her organization, she told the *Journal*, and she wanted to make clear that divisions were not bridged. She said that over the course of eight months, CCVH has ignored environmental groups' recommendations and she's not confident that the group will accept them now.

But EPIC's Natalynne DeLapp said she did speak with CCVH before the group announced they were on the "same team," and said the whole thing was blown out of proportion.


Of the environmental groups' recommendations, CCVH only singles one out in its letter, saying it will drop all references to timber production zones (TPZs). Previous drafts of the ordinance would have made marijuana cultivation a principally permitted use on TPZ lands — private properties set aside for the preservation of timber. This concerned environmentalists, who said it had the potential to further fragment properties and harm wildlife habitats.

What's unclear, based on the release, is whether removing "all references to TPZ" will actually prohibit marijuana cultivation on parcels with that designation, or just leave a nebulous regulation.

Kalt said simply taking out references to TPZ lands isn't enough to protect those lands, but it's a start. "We don't want something to pass that explicitly states it's allowed because we don't want to see an expansion of [growing on TPZ lands]."

The next draft is expected to go before the board of supervisors on Sept. 15.

As of press time, the *Journal* was waiting to hear the fate of the three state medical marijuana bills that are being sliced and diced in time for the Friday, Sept. 11 voting deadline in the state legislature. As of last week, North Coast representatives were confident that the bills would go before the Senate and Assembly for approval. Check www.northcoastjournal.com for updates. ●



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What's Killing Us?

It's no secret Humboldt County has a drug and alcohol problem. But what is addiction and what's causing it?

By Linda Stansberry

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series looking at addiction on the North Coast. While this story analyzes theories of addiction and its causes, the second part will look at efforts to combat the epidemic in Humboldt County and the barriers that stand in their way.

It's your mom, who started using painkillers after knee surgery and now can't do a day without them. It's your friend's boyfriend, the one who lost his license after the third DUI. It's your little cousin, who used to spend the night when his parents were fighting and now is in and out of jail. If you live in Humboldt County, odds are you know someone struggling with addiction. And the odds are also strong that they will die from their addiction. Over the past three years, more people have died from drug-and alcohol related deaths than all other causes of accidental death (drowning, falling, fires) combined.

"It's across the board," says Chief Deputy Coroner Ernie Stewart. "It doesn't matter which race, religion, way of life. Humboldt County is being overrun with illicit drugs, and it's getting worse in all facets."

Stewart's report on accidental deaths is grim, laced with vignettes of lives cut short. February 2013: A 23-year-old man, highly intoxicated, aspirates on his own vomit. April 2014: A woman, 25, dies of combined ketamine and alcohol toxicity. March 2015: A man, 59, overdoses on methamphetamine. According to the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, rates of drug-related deaths between 2008 and 2012 were three times higher in Humboldt than the California state average. Out of California's 58 counties, we come in a dismal second for drug-related deaths, beating out only Lake County. Of those deaths, the majority (53 percent) are due to unintentional overdoses or chronic drug use.

The numbers only tell part of how drugs and alcohol abuse impact our local roads, legal system, hospitals, tax spending and daily lives. Drugs and alcohol were a factor in 19 of the 23 traffic fatalities that have taken place so far this year. We rank fifth in the state for hepatitis C infections and fourth for suicide. One-third of the estimated 1,319 people living homeless in Humboldt report substance abuse disorders (a gross underestimate, some say). In 2012 more prescriptions were written for opiates than there are patients in the county. Also in that year, almost a quarter of all arrests made in Humboldt County were for drunk in public charges.

The impact of addiction is far-reaching, profound and complex, but its diagnosis is less quantifiable. To many, it's not even definable. Is addiction a brain disease, a series of choices, a moral defect or the product of a faltering social contract? How do we know when a person is an addict? Is it when their behavior becomes troubling? Is it the day they take their first drink and begin the slow spiral into dysfunction? Is it the moment they decide to admit defeat? While your average Humboldt resident may have strong opinions about addiction-related issues such as crime and homelessness, we lack a unified language and a unified approach to the problem. And as it turns out, we're not alone. Scientists and treatment professionals are similarly divided on the best way to diagnose and treat addiction.

The Moral Model

Once upon a time, the answer was simple. If you couldn't put down the bottle or the pipe, it was because you were morally weak and determined to sin. There was no acknowledgment of a genetic or chemical component to addiction. Those affected were shunned and subsequently unlikely to be honest about their afflictions. Because addiction was considered a moral failing, efforts to combat it were largely taken up by religious groups.

One of the earliest local mentions of a moral model is chronicled in W.W. Elliott's 1881 *History of Humboldt County*:

"The Good Templars in Humboldt County are banded together for the purpose of combatting the fell-destroyer — intoxicating liquors — together with all its concomitant baleful evils and influences. Lodges are flourishing in all parts of the county, but we were not able to obtain reports from the organizations."

Mike Goldsby, who recently retired after 30 years with the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services and also teaches in the College of the Redwoods Addiction Studies program, has witnessed a gamut of approaches toward the problem.

Goldsby started his career in the 1970s as an advocate for alcoholics going through the court system. Back then, his clients were called "public inebriates."

"It's not a politically correct term now," says Goldsby. "They were trying to find a proper term for 'bums' or 'drunks.' Some were homeless."

Goldsby says that Eureka's Old Town at the time was "wild" — full of run-down buildings, dockworkers and taverns. Teenagers would cruise down Second Street on Sunday morning and watch alcoholics scuffle for pennies thrown from their cars. Societal understanding of alcoholism was slowly moving away from the moral

model, aided by the example of First Lady Betty Ford, who went public with her own story of addiction and recovery in 1978.

But when Goldsby joined the county administrative office for alcohol and other drugs in 1984, the Reagan-era policy of "Just Say No" was in full effect. Federal dollars largely poured into incarceration rather than treatment. Refusal to legalize needle exchange contributed to the spread of AIDS and other diseases. The media resounded with stories of "crack babies" while students learned about drugs from the D.A.R.E. program. Studies of both D.A.R.E. and the "Just Say No" approach have since concluded that these programs were ineffec-

tive.

"It doesn't relate to the actual experience of having a compulsive issue," says Goldsby. "It oversimplified addiction, left the compulsive factor out of it. Nobody wakes up in the morning and decides that they're going to be a heroin addict."

Despite advances in science, psychology and treatment, a moral understanding of addiction still has deep roots in the public conscience.

"It makes me feel really sad every time I see a bumper sticker that says 'Kill the Tweakers,'" says Goldsby. "No one would have a 'Kill the Drunks.' If we reduce stigma it doesn't mean we're condoning use."

The Medical Model

A tenet of the moral model is that addicts choose to be addicts and that they lack the willpower to improve their lives.

"If only it was that simple," says Dale Ward, reaching for the pack of cigarettes in the breast pocket of his neat button-down shirt. Ward has been clean for 19 years and working with addicts in Humboldt County for most of that time, through the Mobile Medical Program, at local rehabs and in his clean and sober houses. Once "unemployable," he now coordinates substance abuse programs for Eureka Community Health. He says his cli-

continued on next page ►

"Nobody wakes up in the morning and decides that they're going to be a heroin addict."

— Mike Goldsby

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ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

ents represent a spectrum of ages, backgrounds and legal histories.

In the mid-1990s, when Ward was referred to a 12-step group by his probation officer after a lengthy bout with methamphetamine addiction, treatment of addiction was entering a phase of increased professionalism. Ward was still in early recovery when he attended classes at College of the Redwoods, mostly, he says, to learn more about himself. He was hired as a counselor in his fourth semester. While it used to be common for treatment programs to employ untrained former addicts, formal education and certification were becoming more common by the time Ward entered school. And while incarceration rates for non-violent drug offenses were still high, policy was shifting to reflect what science had suggested for decades: Addicts are ill rather than bad.

In 2000, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* formally proposed that addiction should be treated as a chronic medical illness, recognizing there is strong evidence supporting that addiction is a medical issue rather than a moral failing. Brain scans of addicts reveal a link between neurochemistry and drug use. Specifically, drugs (including alcohol) stimulate the mesolimbic pathway of the human brain, also known as the reward pathway. This portion of the brain is responsible for mood regulation and the administration of dopamine, the chemical that makes us feel happy. Addiction essentially hijacks the mechanism that controls our moods. Repeated use leads to tolerance, meaning that more and more of the original substance is necessary to achieve the same effects. Most people are familiar with the euphoric effects of drugs. But to the addicted brain, drugs do not bring euphoria; they merely keep it from crashing into despair. Withdrawal includes the phenomenon of intense craving as well as (with many drugs) physical side effects such as hallucinations, nausea, tremors



MIKE GOLDSBY, WHO RECENTLY RETIRED AFTER 30 YEARS WITH THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES. SUBMITTED PHOTO

“It makes me feel really sad every time I see a bumper sticker that says ‘Kill the Tweakers.’ No one would have a ‘Kill the Drunks.’ If we reduce stigma it doesn’t mean we’re condoning use.”

— Mike Goldsby

and aching bones. Heroin and opiate addicts refer to withdrawal as “getting sick.” For some alcoholics, withdrawal can be deadly.

An addicted brain, they say, is a brain permanently changed. Some compare addiction to an allergy. Any return to mind-altering substances, even the smallest sip or toke, can trigger an allergic reaction: the craving for more, and a return to the insanity of active addiction. Once an addict, always an addict.

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ALCOHOL AND DRUG CARE SERVICES COORDINATOR DALE WARD
PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY

Counselors like Ward often struggle to convince their clients that they can never return to using. Often there are physical deterrents

to use: a cirrhotic liver that will shut down if an alcoholic begins drinking again, collapsed veins that won't accept needles. Despite this, addicts often succumb to cravings and begin drinking or using again. Denial of the chronic, fatal nature of addiction can be very strong.

"If people are looking at it from the outside it looks like a straight downward spiral," Ward says, "But when you're in addiction it doesn't feel that way."

Under the medical model, addicts are essentially playing mad scientist with their brains — using various chemicals to return to equilibrium, to a place that doesn't hurt. Many will continue that pursuit through the consequences of lost health, lost jobs, lost children; into institutions, insanity and death. But some say the disease model of addiction doesn't fully resolve the conundrum of what makes an addict in the first place.

"Drugs weren't the problem, not being able to deal with life was the problem."

— Dale Ward

The Trauma Model

Ward began drinking and using at the of age 11. The son of an alcoholic single mother, he says that as he entered adolescence in the turbulent 1970s, the stage had been set, psychologically, for him to become an addict.

"Drugs weren't the problem, not being able to deal with life was the problem," he says. His words echo the logic behind researchers who promote the trauma model of addiction theory. The trauma model endeavors to answer the omnipresent question of addiction's cause. How

can one fraternity brother drink his weight through college and eventually evolve into a sensible middle-aged tippler, while another may end up dying of cirrhosis as a chronic alcoholic? The answer, some say, lies in early childhood brain development.

The crucial synaptic pathways that govern such traits as empathy and impulse control develop in early and middle childhood. Sustained stress brought on by abuse, neglect and traumatic events can interrupt and damage this neurologi-

continued on next page ►

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continued from previous page

cal process, leaving people vulnerable to using alcohol and other drugs to compensate for low levels of dopamine and other important mood-regulating chemicals. People diagnosed with mood or anxiety disorders are about twice as likely as the general population to also suffer from a substance use disorder, according to the National Institute of Health. The NIH does not assert a correlation between drug use and mental illness, but trauma theorists do, saying that addicts are often using drugs unwittingly as psychiatric medication. Repeated use of any drug will create physical and psychological dependencies.

One prominent trauma theorist, Gabor Mate, visited Humboldt State University for a three-day trauma symposium in 2014. In his book, *In the Realm of the Hungry Ghosts: Close Encounters With Addiction*, Mate writes, "The absence of [consistent parental contact] makes the child more vulnerable to 'needing' drugs of abuse later to supplement what her own brain is lacking." Both Goldsby and Humboldt County Chief Probation Officer William Damiano attended the symposium, adding their perspectives on three decades of changing treatment methods.

"Trauma-informed care has everything to do with what we're trying to accomplish in corrections," says Damiano. "We have to have an idea of its impact on those we work with. We know from neuroscience that those who have had a traumatic upbringing and traumatic events... physical, mental, assault, neglect, poverty



HUMBOLDT BAY RECOVERY CENTER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ARLETTE LARGE
PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY

and malnutrition, parents being removed from home, those things have significant impacts. We have to be very aware of what kinds of things shaped people coming into our system. That's what the corrections business is all about."

Damiano says there is a lot of evidence to support the idea that Humboldt County residents are exposed to an exceptional amount of trauma. According to the California Department of Public Health, one in four Humboldt children live in poverty. The California Child Welfare Indicators Project at the University of California at Berkeley reports that, in 2014, close to 9 percent of children in Humboldt were involved in the child welfare sys-

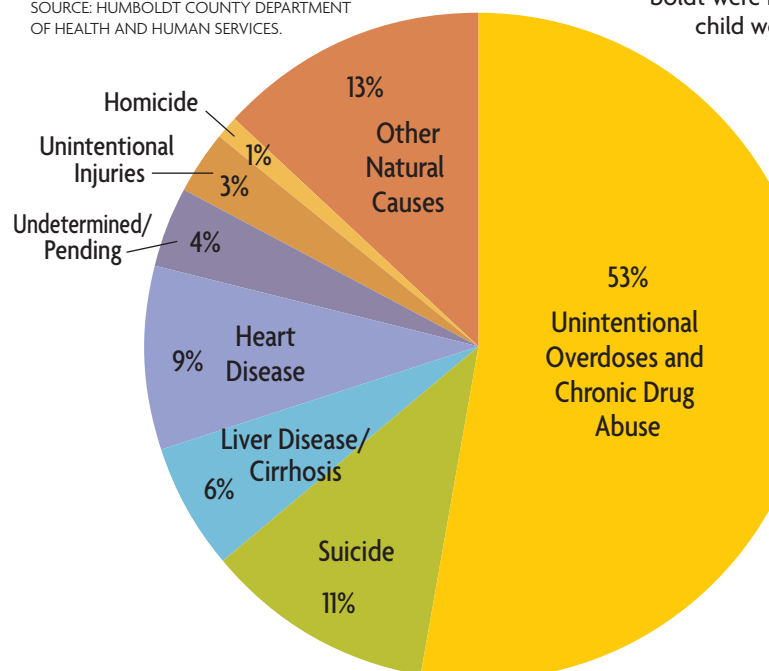
tem, as opposed to the state average of a little over 5 percent. Almost 6 percent of school-age children in Humboldt County are homeless. We also far outrank the state average in maltreatment allegations involving infants and toddlers, averaging 135 cases per 1,000 infants between 2007 and 2014. The state average is 65.

"Most of the women I work with have a history of trauma in one way or another," says Arlette Large, executive director of Humboldt Recovery Center. The National Institute on Drug Abuse conducted a twin study in 2002 that concluded that women who were sexually abused as children are at greater risk for drug abuse as adults. (There are also high rates of substance abuse disorders among returning military veterans.)

Drug-Related Deaths

Humboldt County, 2009-2013

SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES.



What's Killing Us?

SOURCE: HUMBOLDT COUNTY CORONER'S OFFICE
* AS OF AUGUST

CAUSE OF DEATH	2013	2014	2015 *
Overdose	11	11	2
Drug Toxicity/ Bad Drug Combination	18	22	15
Accidental Death with Drugs in System	6	3	2
Vehicular, with alcohol or drugs	13	14	19
Alcohol poisoning/ choking while drunk	3	0	1
All Deaths Countywide	262	251	191
Percentage of Deaths related to alcohol and other drugs	19.47%	19.92%	20.42%

"Most of our patients have some type of trauma," she adds. "It doesn't mean that everyone has one. Some people come from a great background, a great family. But then they started hanging out with people using Vicodin and Oxycontin, and the next thing they know they're strung out."

The Genetic Model/The Rat in a Cage Model

A classic animal study, begun in the 1950s, may offer the best perspective into the multi-faceted nature of addiction's causes. In it, scientists bred two strains of mice, one with a hereditary love of alcohol and the other with a hereditary hatred of alcohol. It exposed the mice with a genetic dislike of alcohol to three different risk factors: over-exposure to alcohol, stress and food deprivation. In each case, the mice became alcoholic, exhibiting brain cell changes and neurotransmitter imbalances indicative of addiction. The alcohol-loving mice needed no such stressors. Mere exposure to alcohol turned them into alcoholics.

For several decades, science has suggested a genetic component to addiction, even isolating the specific genes that make people vulnerable to becoming addicted to one drug over another. The A1 allele of the dopamine receptor gene DRD2, for example, is more common in people addicted to alcohol or cocaine. But, as with other troubling genetic inheritances such as cancer, environment and behavior can influence gene expression. Trauma theory, disease theory and genetic theory are not mutually exclusive. Nor do they exempt addicts from making healthier choices. Just as someone with a family history of skin cancer might choose to wear sunscreen, a teenager with a family history of addiction might choose not to imbibe.

But how likely is that? Goldsby, Damiano and Stewart all credit the easy accessibility of drugs in Humboldt County as a part of the issue. Damiano says that the black market marijuana industry compounds the problem, both by creating an isolating culture of secrecy and normalizing its use.

"Our biggest challenge as a community

and a county is how to engage in a new way of thinking," he says.

In the 1970s, a college professor, Bruce Alexander, did a variation on the mice studies that introduced an entirely new variable. His argument? Of course the mice were turning into alcoholics, they were in cages. Dr. Alexander created a "park" instead, with more stimuli and activities. Using rats, he experimented with the effects of isolation and environment on propensity to addiction. His studies suggested that environment is an important factor in preventing addiction.

So, where do we stand? Are Humboldt residents rats in barren cages, with nothing to ease our existence but narcotics? Well, we are exceptionally isolated, with only about 37 people per square

mile. Along with our troubling statistics on child welfare, we also have a higher average of domestic violence reports than the state. And 20 percent of families in Humboldt County live below the poverty level.

Of course, we may also have what addiction professionals call "resiliency factors." Our fierce sense of rural independence and how-to. A slightly higher rate of high school graduates than the state average. Clean air and extraordinary natural beauty. A

culture that tends to value philanthropy and social activism.

The work of counselors such as Ward and Large seem to speak to this last factor. Both acknowledge that recidivism is common among their clients (an estimated 40 to 60 percent of recovering addicts relapse) and that there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. Ward lives for the moments when the denial breaks and a client is truly ready to accept help.

"Once the fear of going back is greater than the fear of going forward, you'll go forward," he says.

Humboldt County may be at a similar crossroads. Drug and alcohol related deaths made up an average of 20 percent of our total fatalities for the last three years, raising the scope of the issue from moral quandary to public health crisis. What would it look like to go forward? In Part 2 of this series, we will meet some of the men and women fighting for the lives of addicts on the Redwood Coast, and the barriers to treatment. ●

"Once the fear of going back is greater than the fear of going forward, you'll go forward."

— Dale Ward

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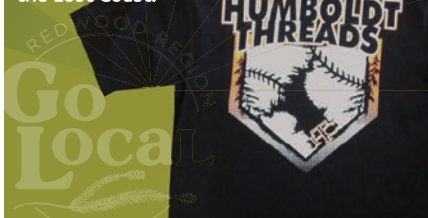
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YOUR LAST SUMMER FLING: PKHALI.
PHOTO BY JADA CALYPSO BROTMAN

By Jada Calypso Brotman

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Have I ranted about how wonderful and totally-better-than-all-other-cuisines Georgian food is? Well, it is. So there. With their heady and profound combinations of marigold, cilantro, pomegranate molasses, fruit and, above all, walnuts, those gosh darn Georgians just serve up the tastiest dishes.

I first heard of Georgian food in my college days when my bogglingly beautiful friend Ketevan described the mouthwatering grub her mother prepared back in Tbilisi. It piqued my greed, which went unfulfilled. It was with joy that I found, years later, that my indefatigable parents had independently gotten into Georgian food. My father quite often prepares *lobio*, an irresistible bean and walnut salad, and *bhaji*, the insanely scrumptious walnut and pomegranate molasses sauce that goes so well with grilled chicken, asparagus, eggplant and probably leather boots. Then there is *makvhal*, a blackberry sauce for meat ("Canning Summer," Sept. 30, 2010). Georgians are huge on meat and fruit, which has become pretty much my favorite combination ever.

The recipes below are for lighter summery things. Pkhali (the "kh" is pronounced gutturally — enjoy the names that vowels forgot) refers to a whole genre of cold vegetable mixes that could be served as a salad or a dip. It's very versatile — there are versions with nettles, dandelion greens, beets, cabbage, green beans — and the constant, for the fortunate consumer, is a walnut sauce base. I eat it with a fork alongside salmon

Georgia on My Mind

Flavors from the south (of Russia)

or chicken, or spread it on bread and top it with edible flowers for a beautiful appetizer. It's very nutritious and loaded with that special piquancy Georgian flavors afford: sweet, buttery walnuts contrasted with sharp vinegar, spicy raw garlic, slightly bitter greens and round, full herbs. I also include a second simple recipe for another nice salad to be served cold or at room temperature — good to have alongside grilled anything. Our garden is chock full with fresh green beans right now, and it's healthy to expand beyond frying them with garlic chips.

An important detail for both the recipes is dry toasting the walnuts. Buying them raw and toasting them in a cast iron pan over medium heat until you can smell a nutty, toasty aroma adds an important depth of flavor. *Don't* walk away; walnuts burn suddenly.

Spinach Pkhali

Ingredients and method:

1 ½ pound spinach, washed, drained, stemmed and chopped

1 cup walnuts, toasted

4 cloves garlic

¼ teaspoon ground coriander

¼ teaspoon ground fenugreek

Optional: ½ teaspoon powdered marigold (adds a saffrony note and hue, and is sometimes available at the North Coast Co-op)

1 pinch cayenne

2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, or to taste

continued on next page ►



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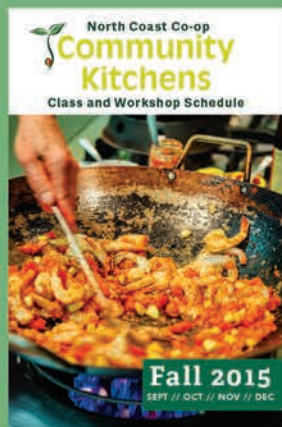
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TABLE TALK

continued from previous page

- 1 medium yellow or white onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro (coriander)
- 1 ½ tablespoons finely chopped fresh tarragon
- 1 teaspoon salt (more to taste)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil, add the spinach and cook it just until tender, about 1 minute. Drain well and let it cool. When it's manageable, wrap the spinach in a clean kitchen towel and squeeze out the liquid. Chop it as finely as possible (don't use a food processor or blender, which may puree it; it should have some texture) and set aside.

With a blender or mortar and pestle, combine the walnuts, garlic, coriander, fenugreek, cayenne and vinegar. Add 3 tablespoons of warm water and blend until you have a smooth sauce like a coarse mayo, adding a little more water if needed. Add the walnut sauce to the spinach and stir until it's thoroughly blended and smooth. Stir in the minced onion, cilantro and tarragon, and season with salt to taste. Cover and refrigerate the mixture for at least a few hours or overnight. Taste again before serving and adjust the salt and vinegar if needed.

To serve, spread on grilled bread and top with edible flowers, walnuts or pomegranate seeds. Or just enjoy it alongside any mixed grill as a salad.

Mtsvane Lobio

Serves 3-4 as a side dish

Ingredients and method:

- 1 pound green beans, trimmed, chopped into 1- or 2-inch pieces
- ½ cup toasted walnuts, ground to the consistency of coarse sand with a mortar and pestle or food processor
- 2 cloves garlic, minced and ground with the walnuts
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, preferably rapeseed or sunflower
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt (more to taste)
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 dash crushed red pepper flakes
- ¾ cup finely chopped mixed herbs (cilantro, parsley, if desired basil, mint)

Bring 1 cup of salted water to a boil, drop in the beans and cover them tightly. Reduce the heat to medium and steam the beans 6 to 9 minutes, until tender but not limp. Drain, rinse with cold water to stop the cooking, and drain again.

Add ground walnuts and garlic, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and herbs to the beans and toss them well to combine. Serve at room temperature. ●

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7-8:30 p.m. Free painting demonstration & stories of Mongolia by Susan Fox, Community Club House.

FRI., OCT. 2

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Cabin Fever

Art-like squat re-enchants the Community Forest

By Gabrielle Gopinath

artbeat@northcoastjournal.com

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COURTESY OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

This is an homage to a work of art that might not exist. The potential work is open-ended, loosely defined — it's really more of an art situation than anything else. And it all relates to the tiny, illegal, irreproachable cabin that captivated public imagination when it was discovered this summer in the Arcata Community Forest.

Back on July 23, a city employee stumbled upon a perfectly camouflaged cabin in the heart of the woods. In this part of the forest, dense redwood canopy casts permanent shadow. Massive old-growth stumps form squat, dark pillars at regular intervals, presenting ramblers with an uninterrupted visual field of dim and roughly cabin-shaped forms. Shrouded in leaf litter and fallen branches, the cabin was almost invisible even at close range. Redwood duff seemed undisturbed, with no discernible pattern of wear from repeated visits.

The 12-by-15-foot cabin was built on a foundation of cement blocks and it contained heavy objects such as a wood stove. Investigators wondered how the cabin builder managed to move these massive components to the site.

When they forced their way in, Arcata police and city employees walked into a well-kept home. The house looked like a scholar's retreat. It was equipped with humble but comfortable basic furnishings, including a manual typewriter, a spice rack and a manifesto. When authorities left the residence, they stapled a notice of trespass to the door.

Everyone ruefully agreed: This was the illegal fruit of a trespass act. Even so, coverage struck a note of awe. None of the elements regularly featured in local news accounts of illegal campsites could be identified here. Not a single piece of trash. Not one discarded needle. No environmental degradation. No human waste. Nothing! Eyewitnesses celebrated the campsite's minimal environmental impact

and the builder's leave-no-trace philosophy. This was our kind of illegal camper!

Cut to the saga's next phase: On Aug. 31, it was reported that the cabin had disappeared basically overnight, in spectacularly complete fashion. No trace of movement in or out had been recorded. The site was left in perfect condition.

Before vanishing, the cabin builder (presumably) left a message, using woodstove charcoal to make a sign upon the ground. The image was inscribed in a heavy, decisive heavy charcoal line. It depicted the international emblem for squatters' rights: a circle split by an arrow/lightning bolt. Once the cabin was discovered, the maker must have realized that he or she could leverage unwelcome publicity by addressing the public in this way.

The cabin incident prompted viewers to examine their views. Who has a right to occupy public space? Who has the right to make a mark in public space? We're talking about the *Community Forest* — should that matter? What should it mean when a place is designated as being of the community?

Opposition to the idea of individuals' right to camp and mark in publicly owned land is certainly not based on the idea that public space is sacrosanct. We are used to visual expression in public space being monetized. In effect, this means that the right to make public images is reserved almost exclusively for the use of corporate entities. What if individuals also believed that they possessed this right? Some interesting possibilities come into view. We might see new monuments. We might get exposed to some new ideas. People might even forge a new relationship with land that does not begin and end with the right to use it to generate profit. That's not impossible. But to return to my initial question: *Is it art?*

People were captivated by the cabin story. But the vast majority who discussed it, at parties and bars and beach bonfires,



only experienced it second-hand. The work only ever had a tenuous hold on material existence, and now that's gone. Leftovers resonate in the public imagination — what remains is an untraceable set of recollected conversations, a handful of documentary photographs and a cluster of searchable articles, of which the present text is one. Rather than undermining the situation's plausibility as a work of conceptual art, these characteristics lend it support.

Can you make a work of art by accident? The cabin builder did not intentionally initiate the cabin's career sequence of events. But, to paraphrase the adage, some people are born artists, some people become artists and some have the condition of artist thrust upon them. Clearly, the cabin builder(s) did not begin by seeking publicity. But realizing that he, she or they had been thrust into a public position, the builder(s) responded with aplomb.

In support of the "art" designation, what we have here is first and foremost a story about mark making with the builder playing a game of erasure and inscription with city authorities. The cabin's environmentally responsible, zero-impact existence was finally and fittingly memorialized through the ephemeral mark of an ash manifesto.

Public comment positioned the cabin

as the hideout of a latter-day Thoreau. But it seems to me this project inverts the Thoreau dynamic. Thoreau went to the woods in search of solitude. Initially, the cabin builder might have done the same. However, unforeseen circumstances conspired to make the cabin project less about interior retreat, and more about the possibility of social change. The builder's use of the squatters' emblem made it clear that she or he hoped to pose some thought-provoking questions regarding what we honestly believe to be our human rights to viewership and self-expression — not as they exist under current law, but as they exist with regard to justice.

Is the unknown squatter an artist? Who knows? The answer really depends on to what degree a given viewer is willing to expand or contract his or her definition of creative gesture. But either way, he or she did us a solid. We want to believe in our intuitive sense of creation as immeasurable. We haven't relinquished the old romance of trackless wilderness, even though we are ruefully aware that we exist in the age of Google Maps. Legends of this self-reliant hermit are like Bigfoot rumors: They captivate us because they answer our need to make the forest less knowable and manageable. They bring back a measure of the woods' enchantment. ●

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BUBBLES 1031 H St. Music by Claire Hashem.

DOTTIE MAY'S CLOSET 819 J St. Cole Chapman, artwork.

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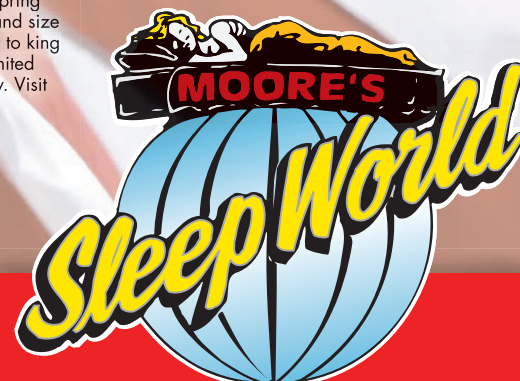
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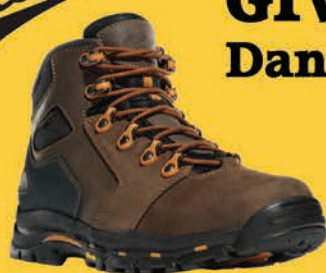
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Number of times scolded for not wearing helmet: 1 (it worked)
Number of times actively feared for life: 3

With my bike fixed and my work once again based in Arcata, I was ready to give the bike commute another go. The day's mission exceeded the simple back and forth. I'd need to ride not only to work, but to my dental appointment, to Humboldt State University to take a photo ID, to my friend Beth's house to pick up veggies and finally home.

In a car, that would've accumulated to about 45 minutes. On a bike, over two hours total. Other things I might have done with that extra hour and 15 minutes would likely have involved going for a walk on the beach or to the gym or for a hike, so the outdoors and exercise tradeoff worked out okay — but if the surf had been better, I'd have had to drive.

I loaded up my panniers with the requisite change of clothes, laptop, etc., and hit the road. I stopped at Mad River Slough to take a photo because the high tide and the low wind made for an irresistibly glassy bay. Pedaled my way through the bottoms, cruised into Arcata via the

“Bike Boulevard” and was navigating the potholes of N Street when my cell dinged. Apparently the 9 a.m. meeting I thought was next week was today. Oops. I rerouted to T's Cafe — and let's note that the day before I'd surfed in San Francisco, driven home without showering, hair knotted up in a French braid and slept, planning to ride my bike and clean up in the office showers come morning. So I showed up salty, sweaty and with the voluminous hair of a time traveler from the 1970s.

But, whatever.

Back to the office, I at last showered and changed from padded pants and T-shirt into a cute dress.

Later, I biked the few blocks over to the dentist's office, where the doctor numbed me up and resolved a pressing cavity with a jackhammer and other tools of the dental trade. (They're very nice there.) The actual filling didn't hurt but by the time I reached HSU, my cheek had swelled up. I'd finally arrived in the academic world and the ID card that proved it showed me looking like I'm about to cry and am possibly being held at gunpoint.

On my way back to work, no longer numb, I stopped at a stop sign (good on me) and, distracted by the throbbing of my cheek, momentarily forgot to twist my shoe out of the pedal. Fortunately the tilting over happened slowly enough that I was able to get my foot out and on the ground in time — I would've laughed at myself, but my mouth was hurting too much. (But please, let's picture the scene

and share a giggle: There I am on my blue bike, wearing a short, ruffly orange dress and a big red helmet, jiggling my foot in a panic as I slow-motion-tip toward the pavement. *Oh, you poor lady.*)

That Kind of Day continued to unfold as my post-work veggie pickup transformed into helping my friends track down the owners of a dog that followed one of them home. By the time I hopped back on my bike, panniers now laden down with not just extra clothes and my computer, but zucchini, tomatoes and other farm share bounty, the sun had dropped low enough I was concerned about making it home before dark. I don't have lights on my bike at the moment — a crash in my driveway broke the front one and the back one needs a battery — so my girlfriend loaned me a “butt light” and off I went, pedaling down Upper Bay Road to Siedel to Foster. If these roads weren't so broken and battered, the network of off-highway alternatives would serve cyclists well.

Despite a couple close cars on the highway, I made it home without incident. (Insert standard plea for safer cycling routes.) My husband greeted me in the driveway and helped me lug my bags inside. I realize this kind of commuting is such a small deal, but operating without the convenience of a car can still feel like a big challenge at times. Accomplishing all the day's to-dos by bike felt good. And each little success chips away at my reluctance to ride. ●

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EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ►

venue	thur 9/10	fri 9/11	sat 9/12	sun 9/13	m-t-w 9/14-16
THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			The Mother Vines, SKiN PEAKS (psych, garage) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	David Rains Wallace (author) 7:30pm \$10, \$8				[T] The Bills (roots, bluegrass) 8pm \$15, \$13
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	Thursday Night Football: Steelers vs. Patriots 5:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev	<i>They Live</i> (film) 8pm \$5		Can't Stop the Serenity (film) 6pm \$6	[M] Monday Night Football: Vikings vs. 49ers 7:20pm Free w/\$5 food/ bev [W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>The Gorgon</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages [M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Road Masters (country) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	SunSquabi w/Liquid Kactus (electronic funk) 9pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	707 (rock) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		The Johnny Young Band (rock'n country) 9pm Free	The Johnny Young Band (rock'n country) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St. #3, Arcata			Jim Silva (acoustic) 7pm Free		
FLDDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Thieves (high-energy rock) 7:30pm Free	Delta T (Americana) 4pm Free, Cornbread 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata	Diego's Umbrella, Wurlybird (gypsy rock) 9:30pm \$15 Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	No Good Redwood Ramblers, Gunsafe (bluegrass, country) 9:30pm \$5	Abstract Rude, Scarub (hip- hop) 9:30pm \$15-\$20	The Revivalists (New Orleans rock) 9pm \$15	[T] Little Hurricane (dirty blues) 9pm \$10 [W] Old 97's (roots rock) 9pm \$10 [W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE					
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Van Duzer: Eddie Izzard (comedy) 8pm \$66, \$25		Van Duzer: Angelique Kidjo (Afro-pop, R&B) 8pm \$46, \$10, Fulkerson: HSU Music Faculty Welcome Concert 5pm \$10, \$5 Grand Re-opening w/Lyndsey Battle, Madi Simmons, Kindred Spirits, Ashanan, et al. 6pm Donation		[W] Van Duzer: National Circus of China 7pm \$26, \$25, \$5
THE JAM 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata		Object Heavy CD Release Party 9pm TBA		DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] Dead Men Talking, The Fourth Wall (indie) 9pm TBA [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5

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LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Duncan Burgess (guitar) 6pm Free	Randles, Labolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann (jazz, soul) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Silver Hammer (Beatles tribute) 9pm Free	NCBBBS Fundraiser w/ Belles of the Levee 9pm Free (15 percent of sales go to BBBS)	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	The Delta Nationals (classic American) 6pm Free	Doug Fir & the 2x4s (classic rock) 6pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) adoptable dogs from 5pm-7pm, music at 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non- Profits - Arcata Chamber
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187	Trivia Night 7pm Free	Open Mic 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S. G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Raising Grain (bluegrass) 8pm Free		LaPatinas (good time music) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN/ MINIPLEX 4011 St., Arcata 630-5000	Pookie & The Poodlez, Let it Fever 10pm \$5	<i>When Marnie Was There</i> (film) 7:30pm \$6.50-\$8	<i>When Marnie Was There</i> (film) 7:30pm \$6-\$8.50, <i>Charlie's Country</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50-\$8	<i>When Marnie Was There</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50-\$8, <i>Charlie's Country</i> (film) 7pm \$6.50-\$8	[M] <i>Turbo Kid</i> (film) 9pm \$8 [T] <i>Guerros</i> (film) 6pm \$6.50-\$8, Taco Tuesday w/DJ Panchanguero 8pm Free
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Albert Jr. Band & Friends (rock) 9pm Free		Jim Lahman Band (blues, rock) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free [M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, Mck.					[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		

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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Hot Rods (golden oldies) 9pm Free	The Hot Rods (golden oldies) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 923-2124 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Benbow	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free			[W] Paco Martin and Friends (Latin music) 6:30pm Free
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (energetic, international tunes) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696 460 Main St., Ferndale					[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St. 798-6498	Alternative Comedy Showcase 9pm \$5				[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093			Jenny and David and the Sweet Soul Band (blues) 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post and Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		American Graffiti (film) 7pm Free			
EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St. 443-5341				Assholeparade, XTOM HANX, Concussive, Famous Person, et al. (punk) 6pm \$5	

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9.18 JENNI & DAVID AND
THE SWEET SOUL BAND
Blues

9.19 MOJO ROCKERS
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9.25 THE UNDERCOVERS
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FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 796-3900 523 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm-6pm Free	
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Beth Bell Band (indie) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[M] SWORDWIELDER, Dullahan, Komatose, Death Crush (punk, metal) 7pm \$5 [T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Dirty Thursdays Gabe Pressure w/special guests (DJ music) 9pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Planet Four (funk, jazz) 7:30pm Free	Vidagua (hip-hop, Latin, reggae) 7pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Gayle and Michelle Forner 7:30pm Free
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Hot Summer Nights (DJ music) 10pm Free			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 442-4131 1407 Albee St., Eureka		Small Town Throwdown (country & rock night)		Karaoke IDOL 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Pride After Party 9pm TBA		[M] Phantom Wave Presents: Hardware Test 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
THE VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950					[M] Jeffrey Smoller (acoustic guitar) 6pm Free

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You've Got to Fight

For your right to host a party

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

In Humboldt County we rarely experience a joy greater than that of the outside world noticing how awesome we are. Whether it is the *Washington Post* naming Humboldt the second most beautiful county in the country (somehow behind Mugu-Rock-having Ventura County) or some other national rag documenting Eureka as having the most artists per capita, or media picking up on Kirsten Dunst swillin' at the Logger Bar, we don't mind others knowing how awesome we are. However, if we're so awesome and have so many amazing artists and musicians, why is it that local venues are often one reggae or EDM night away from closing? The above-mentioned Logger Bar is at risk of only being able to host John Cage cover bands due to noise complaints and the Jambalaya is "re-opening" on Saturday (and re-naming itself "the Jam") to remind you that it's awesome.

I recently spoke with Pete Ciotti, owner of the Jam, about his new developments designed to lure in customers and music lovers. In addition to serving food now (again) and expanding hours from noon until 2 a.m., the Jam is focusing on live music. They have a great new sound system, a remodeled dance floor and Ciotti mentions that "it's kind of the beginning of a new era for the venue." Ciotti says a mural being painted inside the venue is "an idea that started with Brian Swizlo and grew into a tribute to our local music scene from the Jambalaya era in the early '70s to present day ... it's a local tribute

to the folks who make our music and art community so great." The mural, painted by Julia Finkelstein, honors the musical heritage of the Jambalaya and the broader Humboldt music scene. The question is, will you?

Thursday

Humboldt Brews tonight hosts one of their returning champs, **Diego's Umbrella** from S.F. The Umbrella falls into that nebulous realm of "gypsy ____". It rocks, but in a gypsy type of way. It's bluegrass, but in a gypsy type of way. Got it? The key element is that you can dance to it yet somehow feel culturally appreciative of your European roots at the same time. Mustachioed chaps, just know that someone there will have a cooler lip caterpillar than yours. **Wurlybird** opens around 9:30 p.m. and it's \$15.

Friday

As the world continues to forget what albums and compact discs are, locals **the No Good Redwood Ramblers** rebel against this trend by releasing *Shoot From the Hip Straight to the Heart*. The Ramblers hope to entice you to pick up their locally recorded sophomore album by swinging on down to Hum Brews. Just \$5 to get in and fellow locals **Gunsafe** will open at 9:30 p.m.

If the two brothers in the Ramblers don't give you enough of a Brady Bunch feel, head up to the Mad River Brewery where the "multigenerational" rock band **Doug Fir & the 2x4s** will be playing for free at 6 p.m. It's a father-son-father-son band and bonus points if you can guess

which offspring belongs to which sire.

Saturday

On Saturday you find yourself presented with an opportunity to publicly declare which of the infamous DeMark brothers you personally prefer. Are you in the Jeff fan club, or is Paul more your guy? For you disciples of Paul, head over to the Fortuna Monday Club because at 7:30 p.m. **the Delta Nationals** will be playing. Put on, or keep on, your saddle shoes and dance the night away for only \$10.

For the brother that works harder and freer (I imagine Jeff thinking), check out the **LaPatina Band** at Redwood Curtain Brewery at 8 p.m. for free. Let the brotherly bands commence, and chips fall where they may.

Monday

Portland band **Dead Men Talking** are on tour supporting a self-titled debut EP release with friends **the Fourth Wall**, also from Portland. Expect some well-crafted avant-indie type rock at the Jam. If you just so happen to have paired your black skinny jeans, Converse and third favorite ironic cat cardigan, this is the place to be tonight (assuming all the thrift stores are closed). I'm going to guess \$5 for this show and a 9 p.m.-or-so start time.

Tuesday

There's a band from Canada in town! I don't feel any more needs to be said about this, but I still have a word count to fulfill. If you've ever wanted to impress your middle-class friends by informing them you've seen a band nominated for

a Juno award, get yourself to the Arcata Playhouse. Although I personally am not aware of what a Juno award is, I imagine it's something Canadian. And very nice. Check out **the Bills** at 8 p.m. and for \$15 you'll find out why they were nominated for this award named after an American film. I don't know if all the members of this quintet are named Bill, but I sure as hell hope they are. If they aren't, they should at least refer to themselves on stage as Bill. The stage name thing worked for the Traveling Wilburys (kind of) and the Ramones (kind of) and Mr. Bill (totally). Bonus point to the Bills for describing one of their musical inspirations as the "melodies of the wandering Romany people." That's some class right there, as "gypsy" is seen by many to be a derogatory term. Take heed "gypsy rockers" — go with "Roma-rockers" to avoid the ire of the PC police.

Wednesday

A band that I like, although I can't recall any of their songs off the top of my head, will be at Hum Brews. "Alt-country pioneers" **the Old 97s** will grace Arcata with their visit. A happy birthday to Paul who will be there at 9 p.m. hoping his old buddy Noah is still a roadie for the 97s.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoast-journal.com. ●

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts the Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m.



WHO: The No Good Redwood Ramblers
WHEN: Friday, Sept. 11 at 9:30 p.m.
WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$5

Local businesses fight meth with a wing and a prayer at **Chicken Wing Fest, Saturday, Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free to attend). This fundraiser helps support the effort to combat methamphetamine abuse while serving up tasty

wings and beer, featuring live music by Don's Neighbors, King-Foot and the Zone Tones.



Get out on the bay to play this **Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Paddlefest** (free, classes and clinics \$5 - \$10). Pick up skills, compete in water races, tour the Madaket and Coast Guard vessels, and enjoy a family paddle tour around Woodley Island. Live music and food, too! All proceeds benefit Center Activities



Youth Aquatic Scholarship Fund.

Do you have a bold nose? Love wine? There's a perfect pairing for you this **Sunday, Sept. 13 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Crush**. The Redwood Coast chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers hosts

Winos for Rhinos, a night of wine, food, live music, games and a silent auction to benefit endangered wild rhinos (\$20 for 21+, \$15 for 18+ or DD, \$10 entry only).



8 DAYS A WEEK

10 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

David Rains Wallace. 7:30-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The author of *The Klamath Knot*, winner of the John Burroughs Medal for Nature Writing and the Commonwealth Club of California Silver Medal for Literature, reads from his work. \$10, \$8 students. siskiyouland@gmail.com. www.siskiyouland.org. 498-4900.

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

LECTURE

Surface Design Demonstration. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild welcomes textile artist Jennifer Mackey. Free. hhsguildvp@gmail.com. hhsguild.org. 267-7620.

MOVIES

Toilet Training. 7 p.m. Founders Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A film about the LGBT community and harassment and discrimination issues surrounding using public restrooms. Followed by a discussion with Jessica Pettitt. Free.

THEATER

Last Gas. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. When an old flame returns to town, a man must choose between new and old loves. \$10-\$20.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of

every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Cruz'n Eureka. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Barbecue, cruise, sock hop, show and shine, vendors, swap meet, raffle and even some street-legal racing action. Benefits the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Space is limited, so call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999. **McKinleyville Farmers' Market.** 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants, meats and other wonderful products.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women's Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

The Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Consulting rosarians lead a panel discussion and Q&A reviewing this year's growing season. Refreshments provided. Free. 826-0716.

SPORTS

Thursday Night Football. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Steelers vs. Patriots. Doors at 5:20 p.m. All ages. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

COMEDY

Alternative Comedy Showcase. 9-11:45 p.m. The Empire Lounge, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. With Ivy Vasquez, Sam Greenspan, Matt Redbeard, Nando Molina and Pat Dylan. Hosted by Talvi Fried. \$5. talvi.f@gmail.com. 798-6498

Eddie Izzard. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Zany, high-energy British stand-up comedian. \$66, \$25.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

11 friday

ART

Paintings by Matt Beard. 6-9 p.m. The Neighborhood Board Shop, 1925 Alliance Road, Arcata. 23 days. 1500 miles. 32 paintings. "Free Range: California" is a new series of paintings by Matt Beard. Free. matt@beardart.com. 407-7429.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Art Reception. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Art reception for Pablo Rahner & Natalie Williams featuring music by The Sanctuary Furniture Music Ensemble. Free.

LECTURE

Both Sides of the Bluff. 7 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Jerry Rohde presents this look at how the Eel River Valley connected with Humboldt Bay and the routes and towns that sprang up. Free.

Wild Steller's Jays. 7:30-9 p.m. Eureka High School Lecture Hall, Corner of Humboldt and K streets. Redwood Region Audubon Society presents Derek Harvey on the role innovation plays in steller's jays' behavior. Free. www.rras.org.html.

MOVIES

American Graffiti. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. A band of spirited newcomers cruise the strip on the last night of summer, planning to leave for college the next day. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

They Live. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. With the help of special sunglasses that reveal the true identity of creepy yuppies (aliens!), a homeless drifter tries to save the world. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Last Gas. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Sept. 10 listing.

Remembrance Ceremony. 11:30 a.m. Eureka Vet Center, 2830 G St. Open house and memorial for lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001. Barbecue lunch follows at noon. Free.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce,

continued on next page ►

meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@Yahoo.com. 786-9460.

MEETINGS

Westside Logging. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Karuk Department of Natural Resources Community Room, 39051 Highway 96, Orleans. Informational meeting to discuss concerns and potential impacts of the Westside Post-fire salvage logging project. Potluck dinner and refreshments. Free. amber@wildcalifornia.org. www.wildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Environmental Law, Science and Policy. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A blessing of the new outrigger canoe by Cheryl Seidner from the Wiyot tribe. Free.

Outrigger Canoe Blessing. SHumboldt Bay Aquatic Center. 4 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The State Bar of California's Environmental Law section hosts the North Coast Environmental Tectonics: Water, Climate, Cannabis and Change conference. \$25 general public, varies for other entities: see website to register. www.environmental.calbar.ca.gov.

Queer Remembrance of 9/11 LGBT Heroes. 7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Candlelight vigil to remember fallen LGBT heroes and all victims of 9/11. Free.

12saturday

ART

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Music by John David Young Conspiracy Band and Roger Sanderson. Free. 506-5081.

Blue Lake Art Night. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Art, music and food at businesses around town. Free. bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Make Your Own Peace Pole. 1-4 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Create and make your own mini peace pole for the International Day of Peace on Sept. 21. Tools, wood, tube poles and glue will be provided. \$5 suggested donation. www.scraphumboldt.org.

BOOKS

Friends of the Library Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Featuring a large selection of horse-themed books including classics like *Black Beauty* and older favorites.

MOVIES

The Pink Panther. Garberville Airport, Garberville. Bring your chairs, blankets and picnic to watch Peter Sellers on End of Summer Movie Night. Popcorn, hot dogs, candy and soft drinks available. Cartoons start at sunset. \$5, free for kids 8 and under. 923-2432.

MUSIC

Angelique Kidjo. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Afro-pop, R&B, samba and jazz performer. \$46, \$10.

The Delta Nationals. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Classic American dance music. \$10, \$8 students and seniors. fortunaconcert@live.com. fortunaconcertseries.com.

HSU Music Faculty Welcome Concert. 5-6:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Performers include pianist Daniela Mineva, violinist Cindy Moyer, soprano Elisabeth Harrington and soprano Annika Backstrom. Reception follows. \$10, \$5. HSUMusic.blogspot.com.

THEATER

Last Gas. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

EVENTS

Bargain Lovers' Weekend. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. From Main Street to side streets, the whole town offers everything from antiques to zithers.

Golden Tarp Award. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. A cannabis light dep competition with prizes, music, art, exhibitors, speakers and more. Classes and speakers from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Award ceremony at 6 p.m. 18 and up. \$30, \$70 deluxe pass, \$100 VIP pass. www.thegoldentarp.com.

Chicken Wing Fest. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Eureka Boardwalk, Foot of F Street. Enjoy wings and beer, live music by Don's Neighbors, KingFoot and the Zone Tones and help support a good cause. www.chickenwingfest.org.

Cruz'n Eureka. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Sept. 10 listing.

Harvest Festival. 1-5 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Celebrate the season with the opening of the gallery's new art exhibition, live music, canning display and samples, free face painting, apple cider and food, beer and wine. Free. studio299arts@gmail.com. www.studio299.tripod.com.

Humboldt Botanical Garden Gala. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. This annual event featuring music, art, gardens, live and silent auctions, local food, wine, beer and more is an important fundraiser for the Humboldt Botanical Garden. \$50, \$40 members. info@hbgf.org. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

LGBTQ Pride Parade. 11 a.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Follow the colorful parade through Old Town as it makes its way to Halvorsen Park for the all-day Pride Festival. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

LGBTQ Pride Festival. 12-5 p.m. Halvorsen Park, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. This family friendly, all-inclusive festival includes main-stage entertainment, DJ music, a children's area with two bounce houses, food, drinks, vendors and more. Free.

Moto Envy Show. 3-7 p.m. Black Lightning Motorcycle Cafe, 440 F St., Eureka. Show your bike, see what others are riding, listen to music, participate in a slow race and the Phoenix Project Streetfighter giveaway. Awards given in multiple categories. Free admission, \$20 registration for bike entry. blacklightningmotorcyclecafe.com. 442-2562.

Prairie Creek Half Marathon and 5K. 9 a.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Two runs through the beautiful redwoods. Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. \$50 half marathon, \$25 5K. www.redwoodparksassociation.org. 464-9150.

Sip and Spell. 7 p.m. Celebration Boulevard, 107 Fifth Street, Eureka. This spelling bee for adults (ages 16 and up) benefits the Humboldt Library Foundation and the Kiwanis Club of the North Coast. Snacks and adult libations available for purchase. \$20. Carole@Celebration-Bldv.com. www.humboldtlibraryfoundation.org. 269-1991.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs,



From Stonewall to SCOTUS

2015 has been an historic year for gay rights and on **Saturday, Sept. 12**, the 23rd annual **Humboldt Pride Parade and Festival** (free) is ready to celebrate the good times and acknowledge the pioneers who fought shoe and nails for it.

The **parade** starts at **First and C Streets** in **Eureka** at **11:30 a.m.** and makes its colorful way through Old Town before ending up at **Halverson Park** at **noon**. Once at Halverson, the day-long festival explodes with more rainbow colored everything than you can imagine. Just try to keep from smiling as you take in all the happy people, **booths, vendors, live music, DJs, food, drinks** and more. 21 and over attendees can enjoy **pride cocktails** and **beer**. Kids can race around with rainbow streamers and romp in the **bounce houses**. Two entertainment stages will educate and entertain you with **live bands, speakers** and **performances**. The theme for this year's event is "We Are Queer History." Zakkary Zoah, a member of the Board of Directors, said, "With all of the historic wins for the LGBTQ Community over the past year, it's a good time to celebrate and educate about the history of the LGBTQ Movement." The parade and festival cap off a week of events that includes the film **Toilet Training** on **Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.** at **HSU** (free), **Queer Remembrance: Honoring the LGBT Heroes of 9/11** on **Friday, Sept. 11** at **7 p.m.** at the **Arcata Plaza** (free). Love keeps winning at the **Pride After Party** at **Siren's Song Tavern** on **Saturday, Sept. 12** at **9 p.m.** (TBA), and at the **Suicide Awareness Walk** on **Sunday, Sept. 13** at **Arcata Plaza** at **9 a.m.** (TBA).

Everyone is welcome to march in the parade and party at the festival afterward. Like the LGBTQ anthem says, "we are family."

— Kali Cozyris

rhymes and playtime for children ages 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Dad and Me Playgroup. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A playgroup for male role models and their children, ages 0 to 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Family Arts Day. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Make your own monster! \$5, \$2, Free for kids/members. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

FOOD

All-You-Can-Eat Fish Dinner. Sept. 12, 5-7 p.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. The Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka hosts its annual fundraiser featuring oysters, petrale sole, cod and tuna with all the fixin's. No-host cocktails at 4 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. \$30, \$12 for kids under 12. denbo@sbcglobal.net. www.swrotary.org. 443-4682.

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week.

DQ Youth Produce. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dream Quest offers a selection of local, mostly organic produce and more. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530.629.3564.

GARDEN

Redwood Coast Dahlia Festival. 12-8 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. This amateur dahlia competition and display includes plant and flower sales, garden booths, arts and crafts, live music and more. \$5, free for kids under 12.

MEETINGS

American Association of University Women. 9:30 a.m. Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn about AAUW's support of women and girls seeking equity and opportunity. Featuring a presentation and brunch. Call for reservation. \$14 brunch, \$5 beverage only. 407-0113.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Birding the Fall Migration Hotspots. 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Hiller Park, 795 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and leader Rob Hewitt in viewing the bird migration hotspots in McKinleyville

and Arcata. Bring a lunch; trip ends in Arcata. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 601-8851.

Hikshari' Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help with clean up and landscaping. Please bring your own water and bring gloves if you have them. New volunteers welcome. Rain or shine. Free. wnaylor@humboldt1.com.

Historic Tomlinson and Lyons Ranch Tour. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County Historical Society, 703 Eighth St., Eureka. Take an expedition to the Bald Hills with historian and leader Jim Wheeler, and enjoy a salmon and chicken barbecue at the Tomlinson Ranch House. Call 445-4342 to purchase tickets. Directions will be provided. \$40. 445-4342.

Native Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Kokte Ranch & Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Huge variety and hundreds of plants are offered in time for fall planting by the California Native Plant Society and its nursery partners. theralphs@humboldt1.com. 822-2015.

Paddlefest. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Food, music, classes, tours, cardboard kayak races and more. All proceeds benefit the Youth Aquatic Scholarship Fund. Free. cntract@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/centeractivities. 826-3357.

Volunteer Resortation Day. 9 a.m. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove English ivy, a moderate activity. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Sept. 11 listing.

Trinidad Rockfish Wars. Trinidad, Downtown. Friendly ocean kayak fishing tournament with potluck after party and awards ceremony at Emerald Forest. adventures@pacificoutfitters.com. (844)-926-6566.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13 sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Free.

DANCE

Afternoon of Dance. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The Dance Scene Studio and Sundance Ballet Company present new contemporary works. \$5, \$2, free kids/members. janine@humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

MOVIES

Can't Stop the Serenity. Sept. 13, 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. *Firefly* fans' annual benefit for Equality Now to help end violence and discrimination against women and girls around the world. Watch *Serenity* (2005), win prizes and test your Browncoat trivia knowledge. \$6. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmu-

sic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

EVENTS

Bargain Lovers' Weekend. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. From Main Street to side streets, the whole town offers everything from antiques to zithers.

Winos for Rhinos Fundraiser. 6-10 p.m. Crush, 1101 H Street, Arcata. The Redwood Coast chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers hosts this night of wine, food, live music, games and a silent auction to benefit endangered wild rhinos. Ticket price includes a commemorative glass and one glass of South African wine. \$20, \$15 advance. www.redwoodcoastazk.org.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos as well as smaller, more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

MEETINGS

Responsible Farmers. 4-7:30 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Join Farmers for a Responsible Ordinance for discussion on the proposed Land Use Ordinance for Humboldt County, as well as current and new and draft regulations by the State Legislature and State Agencies. Free barbecue and beverages. Free. jessi44@me.com.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two-to-three-hour walk. Meet at the visitor center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

ETC

Arcata Out of the Darkness Community Walk. 9 a.m. Arcata Plaza. Walking for suicide prevention and mental health.

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

14 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of

continued on next page ►

JOIN A TEAM OR LEAD YOUR OWN!

CALIFORNIA COASTAL CLEANUP DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2015

WWW.YOURNEC.ORG/COASTALCLEANUP

Our waterways could
use a pick-me-up.



ALL SPECIES PARADE!
AT THE NORTH COUNTRY FAIR
SUNDAY SEPT. 20 @ 1PM

CALL 822-6918
FOR MORE INFO

**UN-DAM THE KLAMATH
STREET THEATER!**
MAKE A MASK OR A COSTUME
AND JOIN THE PARADE!

PRE-PARADE MEET-UP BEHIND THE BANK AT 8TH & G AT 12:30!

Cruz'n Eureka Returns for its 22nd Year!

Thursday, September 10th

6:00pm Poker Run Starting at Eureka Inn \$5 Per Hand CASH PRIZE

Friday, September 11th

11:00am-3:00pm Show & Shine / Show & No-Shine
Commercial Street between 4th and 5th in downtown Eureka

3:00pm-5:00pm Check-in & Late Registration at Eureka Inn

6:00pm - 7:00pm Cruz' Through Old Town—Line Up at Samoa Bridge

Saturday, September 12th

10:00am-4:00pm Cruz'n Eureka Car Show, Raffle, Vendors, Swap Meet
2nd Street in Old Town Eureka - Free to Attend or Register Your Car to Participate

Take part in Eureka's largest car show & support a great organization!
Registration forms available at www.CruznEureka.com or 441-1030
Cruz and Car Show \$45 (\$35 by Sept 4) Cruz Only \$10



A benefit for



BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF THE REDWOODS

A benefit for the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods

strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Monday Night Football. 7:20 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pro football on the giant screen. All ages. Vikings vs. 49ers. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Blast Off To Wellness. 4-6 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. This kickoff for weeklong, youth-focused wellness events includes food and

information about the upcoming classes, workshops and activities. Free. HumboldtYouth@gmail.com. 845-8998 or 832-7312.

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 tuesday

MUSIC

The Bills. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Canadian roots/bluegrass band with global influences. \$15, \$13.

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And

Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G Street, Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sept. 13 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Masters at Moonstone. Sept. 15, 6-9:30 p.m. Moonstone Grill, 100 Moonstone Beach Road, Westhaven. A fundraiser dinner for CAFF's Farm to School Programs and HCOE's Harvest of the Month Program, featuring an eight-course local-focused menu by area master chefs. \$100. erin@caff.org. www.mastersatmoonstone2015.bpt.me. 826-0233.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Wildberries Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plants, meats and more.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Blood Drive. Sept. 15, 4-7:30 p.m. Blue Lake Fire Hall, 111 First Avenue. Save a life by giving a unit of blood. Cookies, chips and other refreshments and a chance to win a hand-blown plant hanger. 668-5644.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Coffee with the Captains. 8-10 a.m. McDonald's Bayshore Mall, 3450 Broadway, Eureka. An informal sit down with EPD Captains Brian Stephens and Steve Watson. www.mcdonalds.com. 441-4371.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Volunteer Orientation. 6:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Attend SCRAP's monthly Volunteer Orientation and learn about this dynamic, growing organization. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

16 wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. The Gorgon. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre

Lounge, 1036 G St. A 1964 horror gem from Hammer Studios about an unseen monster who turns its victims to lifeless statues. Starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Free w/\$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

National Circus of China. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. This acrobatic company combines elements of Chinese circus, Peking opera and martial arts. \$26, \$25, \$5.

FOR KIDS

Card Games Night. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-8 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Play Yugioh, Pokemon and Magic the Gathering. Expert help is available for most events from NuGames. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 839-4459.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Wednesday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Fortuna Community Services, 2331 Rohnerville Road. Farmers' market-style produce market for income-eligible people. Free. www.food-forpeople.org. 445-3166 ext. 308.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

MOVIES

Fresh. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Locally Delicious presents the first of four films on food and agriculture. *Fresh* speaks to how our local fresh food system impacts equity, the economy and the environment. \$5 or donation. info@locally-delicious.org. www.locally-delicious.org. 407-0047.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Sept. 14 listing.

Primus and the Chocolate Factory. 8 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street. The band brings Wonka wackiness onstage. Tickets available at The Works (Eureka), Peoples Records (Arcata) and Ticketweb.com. \$37.

THEATER

Last Gas. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

Rumors. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300



The Rubber Hits the Road

It's a soup-er weekend for engine lovers as classic car fans and biker baddies strut their struts at two very cool events that raise money for two very cool organizations.

The good times roll into Eureka **Sept. 10 to Sept. 12** for the 22nd annual **Cruz'n Eureka**. It's three days of fenders, food and fun kicking off **Thursday, September 10 at 6 p.m.** with a **poker run** starting at the Eureka Inn and ending at Fresh Freeze. **Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, attendees can peek under hoods at the **Show and Shine** lined up between Fourth and Fifth streets, then snap up their collars and smooth down their skirts for the **cruise** through Old Town at **6 p.m.** Afterward, sockhop over to the **Eureka Theater at 7 p.m.** for **American Graffiti**, George Lucas's semi-autobiographical portrait of a group of teenagers' final day of summer and freedom featuring "great cars and a great soundtrack" (\$5). On **Saturday**, the fun revs up again from **10 a.m.** until **4 p.m.** in **Old Town** with another **Show and Shine**, **raffle**, **vendors**, **swap meet** and more. The **Car Show Awards** take place at the **Gazebo at 3 p.m.** **Cruz'n Eureka** is a benefit for the **Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods**.

If you take your thrills on two wheels, then squeal over to the **Black Lightning Motorcycle Café** for **The Moto Envy** show **Saturday, Sept. 12 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.** (free to drool, \$20 to show). It's exactly what it sounds like: bikers showing off their sweet rides to the envy of all. Awards are given for **Overall Most Envied**, **People's Choice**, **Vintage**, **Custom**, **Sports/Racer**, **Rat** and more. Listen to music, take part in a slow race (with prizes!), and lay down some Jacksons for the **Phoenix Project Streetfighter** raffle (\$20 ticket). Those gearheads are giving away a customized **Ducati 748**, y'all. All raffle proceeds benefit **CASA of Humboldt**.

— Kali Cozyris

Fifth St., Eureka. Neil Simon's classic farce at an upscale New York gathering. TBA. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

EVENTS

Tastin' Trinidad. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local restaurants, cafes, wineries and breweries showcase what they do best. Celebrate with bocce ball, fun and music by For Folks Sake. \$20, \$5 kids ages 7-13. askchamber@trinidadcalif.com. www.trinidadcalif.com. 6771610.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Sept. 10 listing.

People's Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Farmers market-style produce market for income-eligible people. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/programs. 445-3166 ext. 308.

MEETINGS

Historic Landmarks Committee. 7 p.m. D Street Community Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata. Featuring information pertaining to the Bayview Neighborhood Conservation Area and architectural survey results. Free.

OUTDOORS

Oyster Shuck'n Cruise. 7 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Enjoy Kumamotos on the half-shell while learning about the history, importance and growth process of oysters. \$25.

ETC

Dementia Care Coalition Conference. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Humboldt County Dementia Care Coalition hosts this all-day training for those who care for and about people with dementia. Register online or call 444-9200. www.questforexcellence.org. 444-8254.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Sept. 10 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Sept. 10 listing.

Heads Up...

AAUW Scholarships available for HSU women re-entry students. Application deadline is Oct. 31. For more information, go to www.Humboldt-ca.aauw.net or call 443-1291.

Auditions for Bayside Ballet's *The Nutcracker* Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Bayside Ballet School. For more information on ages/times, call 360-791-4817.

The Humboldt Arts Council accepts entries for the Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition on Sept. 23 from noon to 5 p.m. Visit www.humboldtarts.org.

Low-cost firewood is available for income-eligible older adults. Call 443-9747 ext. 1241 for more information.

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir is holding auditions Sept. 10. Interested singers may email aigchoir@gmail.com or call 822-4444.

Fern Cottage Foundation seeks board members. Please send a letter of intent to Fern Cottage Foundation, P.O. Box 1286, Ferndale, CA 95536. For information, go to www.ferncottage.org.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Applications online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.

FILMLAND



TOTALLY JUDGING YOU FOR NOT SEEING ENOUGH INDIE FILMS.

Spinning Wheels

Mistress America and Transporter Refueled

By David Jervis

filmiland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

MISTRESS AMERICA. I realized upon settling in to see writer-director Noah Baumbach's latest that it was 20 years ago this summer that I saw his straight-outta-Vassar debut "Kicking and Screaming" in the very Minor Theatre auditorium in which I was sitting. Baumbach's great first film laid a heavy marker in an era clogged with chatty indie opuses as he embarked on a career of starts, stops, pauses and collaborations.

Mistress America is a quick new addition in part of that career arc (surely someone beat me to the "Noah's arc" crack years ago). Because on the heels of the fine *While We're Young*, which hit cinemas everywhere barely six months ago, there arrives this less starred-up but harder-to-pigeonhole comedy, which reunites Baumbach with his star and writing collaborator Greta Gerwig (*Greenberg* and *Frances Ha!*).

We immediately meet not Gerwig's character, but Barnard College freshman Tracy (Lola Kirke), a bright and wryly spoken English major going through the motions of awkward first-year tedium amid peers both pretentious and vapid. The remarriage of her mother leads her to contact Brooke, her 30-year-old soon-to-be-stepsister (Gerwig). It's well worth our brief wait — Brooke is immediately enamored by the charm of Manhattan denizen Brooke, played at a great fever pitch by Gerwig with mile-a-minute meandering glee. Her future big sister lavishes her attention on Tracy during a several-day breakneck tour of city sights displaying her chops as a backup singer, middle-school tutor, gym step coach and decorator of the

waiting area of high-end laser hair-removal center, all while raving about her aspirations to be an antique collector, fashion designer, life coach, author of short stories ("except longer") and, of course, as the future owner of a farm-to-fork restaurant/hair salon/community center for which she is *this close* to landing investors.

Brooke has an undying zeal about her own abilities in the big city and on just about every other plane imaginable ("There's nothing I don't know about myself, that's why I can't go to therapy"), and Tracy is enthralled, drawing inspiration from her force-of-nature fervor. Literally so, as it turns out — when a story of Tracy's rejected by a campus publication, she submits a story based on Brooke's big-city life. When investment backing suddenly goes south for Brooke's cafe, she and Tracy head out to posh Greenwich, Connecticut, driven by Tracy's schoolmates, for Brooke to beg for a six-figure sum from her ex-fiance Dylan, now wed to her former BFF Mamie-Claire ("She stole my ideas and my fiancé. Oh, and literally stole my cats"). It's here at the film's midsection that it hits a manic level of Sturges/Hawks-like screwball energy for about 20 minutes, with zingers firing like crazy amid the overlapping intrigue in the fancy home, and the addition of a straggler from a Mamie-Claire's book club and a laconic physician neighbor whose car is blocked by the visitors. You either love this kind of stuff or you don't, but I'm firmly ensconced in the former faction.

It's hard for the film's third act to keep going after the funny unspooling of the first and the peak of the midsection, and it wraps matters up a rapidly, but Gerwig

continued on next page ►

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MOVIES & EVENTS

Sept 11 - Sept 16 • • • • •

Fri Sep 11 – They Live (1988), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sun Sep 13 – Can't Stop The Serenity, Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Event is \$6, Rated PG-13.

Wed Sep 16 – Sci Fi Night ft. The Gorgon (1964), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

Thurs Sept 14 - Monday Night Football, Starts 9/14, See <http://www.arcatatheater.com/> for details.

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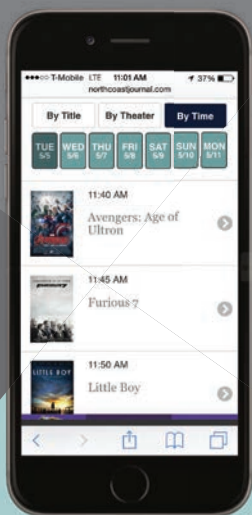
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FILMLAND

continued from previous page

is great as someone both endearing and a little too deluded for her own good (or to immediately notice her delusion) and the sharply drawn work of Kirke and much of the supporting cast will hopefully mean a return appearance from all in Baumbach's film universe. R. 84m.

THE TRANSPORTER REFUELED. My eyeball time with the initial *Transporter* franchise is limited, so I approach this reboot as a blank slate, other than knowing the basic concept. Jason Statham, the lead in the first three, I like very much. The Midlands bruiser shined in Guy Ritchie's early films and especially alongside Jet Li in 2001's *The One*. But here the character of Frank Martin is assumed by Ed Skrein, burdened by a face that seems to only display about two varies of disengaged smirk. But the star is really Frank's seemingly indestructible Audi, going at speeds up to 200 mph and leaving in one early sequence what appeared to be about half the car fleet of Monaco's *gendarmes* crushed like so many Breizh Cola cans.

There's nothing particularly remarkable in *Refueled* outside of the action sequences, and it has some creative ones at that, such as Frank utilizing a life preserver going after some baddies armed with medieval axes on a yacht, or Frank and the Audi spiriting his clients out of the belly of a taxiing jet, up a jetway and through the terminal of Nice's Cote d'Azur airport.

But inside the car and out, the film's *homo sapien* inhabitants are less compelling; the villains are all clichéd Slavic mobsters, and the former female sex slaves getting revenge with Frank's help are even less interesting. In fact, that very element served to remind me before long that the reboot that kicked off the summer season — *Mad Max: Fury Road* — had the benefit of far more enriching female character development, and far more inventive action bits to boot. R. 96m.

— David Jervis

Continuing

AMERICAN ULTRA. A stoner-Bourne action/comedy that feels lazy and rushed at the same time. R. 96m.

ANT-MAN. Clever asides, Paul Rudd's likeability and subversive darkness almost distinguish this entertaining action flick from the Marvel mass. PG13. 117m.

DIARY OF A TEENAGE GIRL. The movie wavers between family drama, sex-centric coming-of-age story, homage to 1970s San Francisco and an artist's journey, but without a strong enough central character. PG13. 98m.

THE END OF THE TOUR. A soulful, uncomfortable road trip movie with a fine performance by Jason Segel as David

Foster Wallace. R. 106m.

FANTASTIC FOUR. Not so fantastic. Marvel's thinly plotted reboot of the comic book action flick lacks heart, style and fun. PG13. 100m.

THE GIFT. This smart, mean, stylish little thriller about a marriage unraveling and past misdeeds is perfectly paced and brims with dread. R. 108m.

HITMAN: AGENT 47. A genetically modified assassin reveals a civilian's latent super-killer skills to take down suited villains. R. 96m.

INSIDE OUT. Pixar renders our inner lives and the tumult of growing up with clarity, charm, poignancy and humor through the personified emotions of a girl named Riley. PG. 94m.

JURASSIC WORLD. A big, fun, well-executed popcorn movie that sticks with dinosaur action thrills rather than convoluted plot. PG13. 124m.

THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. Director Guy Ritchie's exercise in style skirts global politics for minis and a plot that's not vintage, just old. PG13. 116m.

MINIONS. Sandra Bullock and John Hamm lend voices to the *Despicable Me* spin-off starring the goofy, Twinkie-esque henchmen. PG. 91m.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE — ROGUE NATION. Cruise and company return with thrilling action (motorcycles! cargo planes!) and an under-developed plot that lacks real danger. PG13. 132m.

MR. HOLMES. Ian McKellen plays the aging detective combing his memory over an unsolved case with the help of a precocious boy. PG. 105m.

NO ESCAPE. Some style and originality in this story of a family caught in a revolution abroad, but not enough intensity. R. 103m.

PHOENIX. Set in 1945, a disfigured concentration camp prisoner finds the husband who sent her there. (In German, English subtitles.) R. 97m.

RICKI AND THE FLASH. Meryl Streep plays a rock star reconnecting with her ex (Kevin Kline) and grown kids. PG13. 101m.

SHAUN THE SHEEP. The wordless, woolly, stop-motion hero takes his farm-based escapades to the big city. PG. 86m.

SINISTER 2. Because people can't resist moving into creepy farmhouses with histories of grisly murders. R. 97m.

STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON. A fluid and immersive drama with strong portrayals of NWA's now mythic members (give or take an assault). R. 147m.

WE ARE YOUR FRIENDS. Zac Efron stars as a DJ from the Valley struggling with adulthood, bro-hood, love and, like, his art. R. 96m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS. Next session Sept 14 - Nov 21. Full listing of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata. (AC-0910)

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WATERCOLOR CLASS WITH ALAN SANBORN -- A class designed for beginners but appropriate for all levels. Sept 14 thru January, Mondays 6:30- 9:30 pm. Meets at Arcata High School. Fee \$217. 822-7958 or lala@arcatanet.com (A-0910)

Communication
DECOLONIZING SOCIAL WORK WITH INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES. This online course is for current social workers and members of the community who work with indigenous peoples. With Michelle Rainer. Oct. 19-Dec. 18. Fee: \$330. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (L-0910)

EASY CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH a class for people with no prior knowledge of Spanish. This is a fun non-grammar based class where students learn essential Spanish for everyday conversation. Oct 21-Nov 11 Wednesdays 5:30-7:30pm downtown Eureka contact Community Education at 707-476-4500 for registration information (V-0910)

ITALIAN Sept17- Dec 17, 2015, Thursdays, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM, Fee: \$135 at CR Community Education 525 D Street Eureka, Room 112. The course emphasizes: speaking, reading, and writing. Special emphasis is placed on providing insights into Italian-speaking regions. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education for registration and information 707-476-4500 (V-0910)

SPEAKING, LISTENING, & COMMON CORE. Discover tools for teaching speaking and listening in grades K-16. With Dr. Armeda Reitzel. Sats., Oct. 17-Nov. 7 (no class Oct. 31), 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Fee: \$60 (\$50 additional for optional academic credit). To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0910)

THE DAILY LIFE OF THE "HIDDEN HOMELESS" EXAMINED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ The daily struggles and experiences of the transitionally homeless population will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, September 13 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "A Day in the Life of the Hidden Homeless," features a filmed interview with Latoshia Jackson, a mother of eight who has been homeless for the past year. Jackson became homeless after her Memphis, TN, home was destroyed by a tornado. Lifetree Café is a Free Conversation Café - Snacks and Beverages. Located on the Corner of Union and 13th, Arcata. 707 672 2919 or bobdipert@hotmail.com or www.lifetreecafe.com (C-0910)

Computer
INTRODUCTION TO VECTOR ILLUSTRATION. For the artist and non-artist alike, learn how to use Adobe Illustrator to create eye-catching graphics. With Annie Reid. Tues./Thurs., Sept. 29-Oct. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$145. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0917)

MICROSOFT EXCEL BASICS. Learn the fundamentals of worksheet design; formulas and functions; charts; saving and printing worksheets and workbooks. With Joan Dvorak. Mons., Sept. 28-Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$75. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0917)

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CELEBRATE 15 YEARS OF SPIRITDANCE! Dance to waves of ecstatic rhythms that will rock your body, and roll your soul! Redwood Raks, Arcata, 7:30-9:30 PM, Fri., Sept. 11. \$15 at door, or \$10 each when you bring a friend. (DMT-0910)

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MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning. Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 382-9468. (DMT-1126)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0924)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m, Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0924)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m -7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

Fitness
NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0924)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0827)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Home & Garden
FOUNDATIONS FOR ORGANIC GARDENING. This course will teach you to successfully plan, plant and harvest an organic garden. With Kelly Karaba. Weds., Sept. 16-Nov. 18 (no meeting on Nov. 11), 3-4:50 p.m. Fee: \$75. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0910)

Kids & Teens
MUSEUM ART SCHOOL: Create, explore, be inspired! Fall Session runs September 22/23-Nov 10/11, 3:45-5 p.m. Tuesdays Level 1 (ages 6-8), Wednesdays Level 2 (ages 9-12). Students have the unique opportunity to view artworks by professional artists in a museum setting, explore their own creativity through hands on art projects and take home a portfolio of their work. \$90 per session or \$85 for members. Register at (707) 442-0278 or www.humboldtarts.org (KT-0910)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS Next session Sept 14 - Nov 21. Full listing of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 07-826-1445. Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata (KT-0910)

Lectures
CREATING ORDER & SIMPLICITY. Learn a logical, easy-to-follow system to help you de-clutter the past and organize for the present. With Barbara Browning. Sat., Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fee: \$75. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (L-0917)

TOOLS FOR ANNUAL GIVING. Learn methods for developing prospects and donors to sustain annual operations of your nonprofit organization. With Guimar Hiebert and Beth Bray. Meets online Sept. 21-Oct. 16. Fee: \$195. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/fundraisingcertificate. (DMT-0917)

50 and Better
OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

SIMPLE VIDEO PRODUCTION. With Matt Knight and JoAnn Schuch. Mon., Sept. 14-Oct. 19 from noon-2 p.m. This course will take you through the steps necessary to make a simple video to address an issue, tell a story or pass on knowledge. Participants will walk out with a finished video and knowledge of how to make a simple video on their own. The course fee includes two-month access to camcorders and editing computers at Access Humboldt as well as a USB storage device for your video project. OLLI Members \$75/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

AFRICAN SONG CIRCLE. With Maggie McKnight. Sat., Sept. 19 from 2-4 p.m. Come sing beautiful African songs in a joyful and relaxed group setting. Songs will mostly be taught in the oral tradition, and no singing or musical experience is necessary. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

AFS: OPPORTUNITIES WITH STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM. With John Palmquist. Wed., Sept. 23 from 2-4 p.m. AFS is an exchange program for high school-age students, but also offers diverse volunteer opportunities for people 50 and better. Learn more about local excursions, attending cultural events and study abroad experience opportunities. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

CLOSE TO THE BONE: WRITING FROM THE INSIDE OUT. With Bonnie Shand. Tues., Sept. 15-Oct. 20 from 1-3 p.m. It is never too late to become a writer, to dig deep and write about the things you want to express. If you are concerned that you lack the skills to tap into your experiences, imagination and feelings, the class will offer you the opportunity to both learn and create. OLLI Members \$85/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

CONSCIOUS AGING. With Rita Rogers. Thurs., Sept. 17-Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Cultivate wisdom, connect with others, heal our past, find value in our future. OLLI Members \$85/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

EVERYONE HAS A STORY. WITH TRACEY BARNES PRIESTLEY. Wed., Sept. 23-Oct. 21 from 6:30-8 p.m. Preserve your unique oral history. This class covers the fundamental elements of writing, through examples, activities, and prompts. All levels of experience are welcome. OLLI Members \$75/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

GARDENING FOR BIRDS. With Louise Bacon-Ogden. Thurs., Sept. 17 from 6-8 p.m. Learn how to plant flowers and bushes to attract a larger variety of birds into your backyard. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

GENTLE YOGA. With Patricia Starr. Mon., Sept. 14-28 from 1-2:30 p.m. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. OLLI Members \$55/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

JOY'S RUSTIC GARDEN. WITH JOY FRASIER Sat., Sept. 26 from 1-4 p.m. Stroll through this rustic garden and enjoy a meditational labyrinth walk and antique garden structures. OLLI Members \$40/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

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workshops & CLASSES

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NAVIGATING THE PUBLISHING LANDSCAPE. With Terry McLaughlin. Sat., Sept. 19 from 2-3 p.m. Join an award-winning, multi-published author for a quick survey of the pros and cons of publishing houses, small presses, and self-publishing. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS. Next session Sept 14 - Nov 21. Full listing of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata (50-0910)

RUSSIAN GRAMMAR & WRITING - PART 1. WITH ELENA MATUSEVICH. Thurs., Sept. 24-Oct. 22 from 12-2 p.m. Get an introduction to the Cyrillic alphabet, pronunciation, punctuation, spelling, understanding tone and diction, and vocabulary development. OLLI Members \$75/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

TEN MILES OR TEN MINUTES: LET'S WALK WITH JANETTE HEARTWOOD. Tues., Sept. 22 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Discover hundreds of nearby trails. Decide where to walk, how far to go, what to wear and other preparations for a delightful and interesting outdoor experience. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

THE ARMCHAIR TRAVELER: AROUND THE BAY IN ONE-TWELFTH OF A DAY. With Jerry & Gisela Rohde. Sat., Sept. 26 from 1-3 p.m. Historic locations in and around Humboldt Bay come to life in this PowerPoint tour of lumber mills, railroads, whaling stations, and more. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

THE SIMPLICITY OF NUTRITION. With Carlisle Douglas. Wed., Sept. 16-Oct. 7 from 2-4 p.m. Explore cutting-edge nutrition theories and learn to use tools such as food plans, a guide to local alternative food sources, online resources and recipes. OLLI Members \$65/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0910)

INTRODUCTION TO SEA KAYAKING 101. WITH LARRY BUWALDA. MON., SEPT. 21 FROM 1-5 P.M. Join an experienced and professional guiding team to get the skills and confidence to explore the scenic and pristine coastline of the North Coast. Instructors will cover boat handling, improved paddling efficiency, tides, currents, weather and water safety considerations. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0910)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0924)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Services at 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0924)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's, 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0924)

CHRISTIAN SINGLES MEET, Eka First United Methodist Church, F & Del Norte St., 2nd Fri of month 7pm. 25 & over. All denominations welcome. No charge to participate. 707-502-4445. (S-0910)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-924)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0924)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Ctr, Arcata TransmissionMeditation.org 707-681-9970 (S-0924)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0924)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0924)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0917)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0924)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0924)

Vocational

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY HEALTH-CARE DISTRICT (SHCHD) is providing a \$500 stipend to any student who lives within SHCHD boundaries and is accepted into and attends the College of the Redwood Phlebotomy Program. Stipends are intended to support local students with the financial costs of attending the program, such as: travel and books. Students that receive a stipend are NOT obligated to work at SHCHD during or after completing the phlebotomy program. Applications can be picked up at Southern Humboldt Community Clinic or by emailing htucker@shchd.org. The deadline to apply for the stipend is October 1st, 2015. (V-0903)

Wellness & Bodywork

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 - Nov 11, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Dec. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Amanda McQuade-Crawford, Kevin Spelman, Kathleen Harrison and Jessica Baker! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0910)

FALL EQUINOX EJUVA CLEANSE AT OM SHALA!

This powerful cleanse will leave you feeling lighter, uplifted, clearer and with greater energy levels. Preorder due 9/10, first meeting Thursday, September 17 at 5:30pm. 858 10th St., Arcata 707-825-YOGA (9642) www.OmShalaYoga.com (S-0910)

HEALTHY BACK WITH CHRISTINE FIORENTINO

AT OM SHALA! 4 week series starts Tuesday, September 15 from 6:30-8:00pm. Designed for all bodies, come learn simple movements and exercises to strengthen and tone weak areas. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA (9642) or 858 10th St, Arcata. (W-0910)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS FALL CLASS SERIES

Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation. Contact us for full course descriptions. \$395 for the series - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, handouts, and samples. Individual classes \$45. Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 in Old Town Eureka, beginning Sept 12. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldtherbals.com www.humboldtherbals.com

JIN SHIN JYUTSU SELF-HELP CLASSES. Learn what this ancient way of balancing energy with gentle touch is, and how to do it for yourself to enhance your health, comfort and peace of mind. Third Sundays, July thru December, 10am. to 1p.m. \$30 per class or \$150 for all six classes. Attend one, some, or all. July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec.20, at the Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. Taught by Denny Dorsett RN, Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner and self-help instructor. Call 707 825-0824 for information and pre-registration, or drop in, space allowing. (W-1217)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 13-week term starts September 15. Four programs for beginners: T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis, Traditional Long Form Wu Style, Combined 42 Forms, and Chen 36. (Experience in the same or another style required to enter 42 Combined Forms or Chen 36.) Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: www.margaretemerson.com or 822-6508. (W-0917)

VISITING YOGA TEACHER SARAHJOY MARSH AT OM SHALA YOGA & INNER FREEDOM YOGA!

Using yoga tools, we'll explore the development of healthy agency, volition, clarity, perspective, stewardship, and collaboration. September 11-13. Prices vary. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St, Arcata. (D-0910)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM

W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-0924)

HEY, YOU.

Submit your art, dance, movie, lecture, meeting, community event, performance, karaoke, open mic, gig and/or comedy show online: www.northcoastjournal.com

What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt.

Email your tip (*Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?*) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

TS# 15-2182 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 11/4/10. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: Walter Harold Craig, Jr. Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 11/5/10 as Instrument No. 2010-24410-7 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, September 24, 2015 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5TH Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the property is purported to be: 3755 Rancho Sequoia Drive, Alderpoint, CA 95511 APN: 216-392-012 & 013 Estimated opening bid: \$30,261.13 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the

auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 15-2182. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 8/24/15 Foreclosure Specialists LLC 1388 Court Street, Ste C Redding, CA 96001 530-246-2727, Toll Free: 844-333-6766, Janelle St. Pierre Trustee Sale Officer Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. TAC: 977063 PUB: 9/03, 9/10, 9/17/15. (15-194)

TS# 15-2178 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 9/26/11. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below,

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: Jason Stafford and Jennifer Stafford, husband and wife Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 10/7/11 as Instrument No. 2011-20841-4 of Official Records in the steps of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 10:30 AM Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5TH Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the property is purported to be: 4805 Allen Court, Eureka, CA 95503 APN: 301-082-038 Estimated opening bid: \$292,742.75 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about

trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS # 15-2178. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 8/21/2015 FORECLOSURE SPECIALISTS LLC 1388 Court Street, Ste C Redding, CA 96001 530-246-2727, Toll Free: 844-333-6766, Janelle St. Pierre, Trustee Sale Officer Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. TAC: 977026 PUB: 8/27, 9/03, 9/10/15. (15-190)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BRIAN ALLEN KELLY SMITH CASE NO. PR150211

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Brian Allen Kelly Smith A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Angela Nelson & Gale Smith In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Angela Nelson & Gale Smith be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with

the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Law Office of Donald W. Bicknell PO Box 24 (707) 443-0878 Filed: August 18, 2015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/27, 9/03, 9/10 (15-188)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF OSCAR W. KOSKINEN, JR. CASE NO. PR150210

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Oscar W. Koskinen, Jr. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Harold Hilfiker In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Harold Hilfiker be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an

interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Laurence A. Kluck Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP 100 M Street, Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 Filed: August 18, 2015 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/27, 9/03, 9/10 (15-187)

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21716 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 12th day of September, 2015, at 9:30 AM on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at Mad River Storage Center, 1400 Glendale Drive, Arcata, CA , County of Humboldt the following: #68 Jeramiah Ward #132 Jessica Aubrey #133 Kamber Spain #173 Joe Bowley

#203 Errest Barnes
#232 Anne Rhodes
#246 Kimberly Jackson
#295 J. Rasmussen
#303 Phillip Arnold
#318 Shawn Robinson
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 9:30 AM on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.
Auctioneer: David Johnson, bond #9044453
Dated this 3rd day of September and 10th day of September, 2015

9/3, 9/10/2015 (15-195)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 23rd of September, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Ryan Doucet, Unit # 5014
Daniel Sullivan, Unit # 5326
Tasha Jantz, Unit # 5431

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

William Hansen, Unit # 2811
Jeanette Lenihan, Unit # 3413

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Stewart, Unit # 1112
Triston Thornton, Unit # 1166
Nathaniel Toering, Unit # 1169
Starla Bremer, Unit # 1185
Antwanique Brown, Unit # 1198
Daniel Aukerman, Unit # 1208
Kerri Lazarus, Unit # 1555
Jessica Atmore, Unit # 1590
Beverly Conner, Unit # 1593
Tobin Steiskal, Unit # 1661
Brian Smith, Unit # 1680
Jade Butler, Unit # 1711 (Held in Co. Unit)
Randy Kobic, Unit # 1728
Myomi Hammond, Unit # 1730
Juanita Lowery, Unit # 1755

The following units are located at

105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Joshua Roberson, Unit # 148
Edward Bilecki Jr., Unit # 244
John Price, Unit # 309
Deborah Stein, Unit # 341
Destiny Duncan, Unit # 344

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 10th day of September, 2015 and 17th day of September, 2015 (15-198)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
PRELIMINARY BUDGET
FOR FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the Bridgeville Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year BEGINNING July 1, 2015, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available for inspection by interested taxpayers through the District's mailing address: Bridgeville Fire Protection District P.O. Box 51 Bridgeville, CA 95526 That on July 13, August 10, and September 14, 2015 at 5:00 P.M., at the Bridgeville Community Center, Bridgeville, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place, and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of budget, or for the inclusion of additional items. The final budget will be adopted at its September 14, 2015 meeting. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BRIDGEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. MARYLIZ O'CONNELL SECRETARY OF THE BOARD

06/25 (15-147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00504

The following person is doing Business as **HONEST AS TATTOO COMPANY** Humboldt, 6093 Princeton Dr., Eureka, CA 95503
Abraham M. Kennedy
6093 Princeton Dr., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Abraham Kennedy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (15-199)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00481

The following person is doing Business as **CLARITY WINDOW CLEANING** Humboldt, 1937 Columbus Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Julie D Clark
1937 Columbus Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Julie Clark, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 13, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (15-184)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00519

The following person is doing Business as **NORTH WEST TREE SERVICE** Humboldt, 20 Bell View Ave, Rio Dell, CA 95562
PO Box 112, Rio Dell, CA 95562
Micah D Bigelow
20 Bell View Ave, Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (15-200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00485

The following person is doing Business as **HOW'S IT HANGING - PICTURE FRAMING** Humboldt, 1523 Main Str, Fortuna, Ca 95540
Dawn R McCombs
60 W Bridge Str, Rio Dell, CA 95562
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Dawn McCombs, Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/27 (15-192)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00493

The following person is doing Business as **RAK BUSINESS ADVISORS** Humboldt, 1656 Dean Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Heather R Watkins
1656 Dean Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Jessica E Ayala
670 10th Street Apt 4, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julie Clark, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 21, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/27 (15-191)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00494

The following person is doing Business as **SERENITY NOW HOME AND GARDEN SERVICES** Humboldt, 2635 Susan Ave, Arcata, CA 95521
Clint D Schroeder
2635 Susan Ave, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

8/27, 9/3, 9/10, 9/27 (15-193)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00503

The following person is doing Business as **MCBURN FIREWOOD** Humboldt, 2190 Hooven Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 476, Cutton, CA 95534
Conan J Cavanaugh
3939 T St, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Conan J. Cavanaugh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24 (15-196)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00477

The following person is doing Business as **RESTAURANT 36** Humboldt, 5427 Hway 36 Carlotta, CA 95528
Lauron K Crabtree
3740 Loop Rd, Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lauron Crabtree, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 12, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

8/20, 8/27, 9/3, 9/10 (15-183)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00505

The following person is doing Business as **TOMAS JEWELRY** Humboldt, 1275 8th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
Toucan, INC, 1275 8th Street, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Chris Albright
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1 (15-197)

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NOTICES

PROPERTY TAX DEFAULT (DELINQUENT) LIST

Revenue and Taxation Code 3372

I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, State of California, certify that:

The real properties listed below were declared to be in tax default at 12:01 a.m. on July 1, 2012, by operation of law pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3436. The declaration of default was due to non-payment of the total amount due for the taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the fiscal year 2011-2012 that were a lien on the listed real property.

Tax-defaulted real property may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments, together with the additional penalties and fees, as prescribed by law, or it may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

The amount to redeem, including all penalties and fees, as of September, 2015, is shown opposite the assessment number and next to the name of the assessee.

All information concerning redemption of tax-defaulted property will be furnished, upon request, by John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, California 95501 (707)476-2450.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel/Assessment Number (APN/ASMT), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

Property tax defaulted on June 30, 2012 for the taxes, assessments and other charges for the fiscal year 2011-2012:

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
306-291-018-000	Adams, Jessica A	\$3088.53
526-231-022-000	Alameda, Henry C Sr/ Fletcher Kari D A	\$1275.54
531-094-003-000	Alameda, Dorothy B, Henry C Sr & Larry D/ Fletcher Kari D A/ Tuttle Heidi	\$1025.99
526-231-020-000	Alameda, Larry D	\$346.89
526-231-021-000	Alameda, Larry D	\$488.85
216-261-017-000	Alderpoint Volunteer Fire Dept	\$1458.45
109-302-029-000	American Land Investments LLC	\$1846.59
033-160-001-000	Anderson, Christopher J & Futrell, Matthew G	\$40,235.72
107-232-006-000	Anderson, Robert E	\$1526.60
314-222-004-000	Aragon, Paul	\$20,137.84
314-223-010-000	Aragon, Paul	\$382.56
033-271-015-000	Assemb of God N CA & NV Dist Councilncr Redwood Camp Assem/God Conf Grmds Inccr	\$28,733.01
211-362-013-000	ATS Managementgrp LLC CO	\$2068.67
525-211-029-000	Baker, Dion E & Dale L	\$3715.10
215-213-001-000	Baker, Michael B	\$7780.96
053-153-009-000	Barnett, Michael L & Thomas, Joyce	\$6496.51
077-214-010-000	Bartholomy, Brigitte M	\$7717.61
400-091-006-000	Baum, Carlous R	\$2518.94
507-221-007-000	Bednar, Larry & Brenda	\$3955.20
301-082-054-000	Bessette, Joseph L & Terry L	\$7448.86
522-131-001-000	Best Buy Containers LLC	\$1625.09
216-381-021-000	Bilandzija, Joseph S	\$5393.76
204-401-021-000	Boeckmann, Dennis R	\$10375.17
400-011-057-000	Boekee, Sharik	\$1783.70
040-252-002-000	Bognuda, Egidio	\$3582.72
033-271-008-000	Bowman, Conrad K & Trudy L	\$1863.55
223-221-001-000	Bowman, Zennith	\$25392.03
217-282-006-000	Branson, Kip	\$1597.60
031-182-005-000	Branstetter, Dennis, Steve & Terri	\$650.69
053-022-021-000	Brinson, Michael & Lindi	\$9429.97
522-391-020-000	Brown, Phillip H	\$2721.13
533-073-056-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J/ Mahach Phyllis/ Osden, Carl L/ USA	287.58
533-073-057-000	Buckley, George E & Darlene J/ Mahach, Phyllis C/ Osden, Carl L/ USA Bureau of Indian Affairs	\$416.25
300-242-064-000	Burdick, Melissa	\$16,114.50
510-391-008-000	Burns, Kenneth I & Lynne	\$3695.30
316-172-020-000	C & A Ventures LLC	\$29219.61
514-162-008-000	Caldwell, Lawrence N	\$2732.47
202-131-057-000	Carroll, Thomas P & Deborah A	\$12543.55
040-092-003-000	Carter, Ainsworth	\$6977.87
219-051-001-000	Chevalier, Andrea M	\$2449.89
306-151-017-000	Cinardo, David B & Frances L	\$807.97


ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
025-051-008-000	Clester, Larry E	\$1456.73
009-213-007-000	Collenberg, David & Vellutini, Veronica	\$5752.13
218-141-004-000	Colston, Cheri M	\$9196.37
109-241-056-000	Cordle, Jeffrey	\$5756.07
201-145-001-000	Cox, Thomas L & Janet B	\$487.96
216-392-012-000	Craig, Walter H Jr	\$1893.25
216-392-013-000	Craig, Walter H Jr	\$6240.67
316-171-013-000	Creaghe, Mark R	\$5060.61
006-082-034-000	Creaghe, Ronald C, Mark R & Elizabeth M	\$8810.20
221-061-023-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	\$12,775.05
221-061-025-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	\$3659.96
221-061-030-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	\$3411.98
221-061-031-000	Crellin, Justin & Suzanne	\$5726.57
221-091-024-000	Crellin, Justin M	\$4268.34
221-091-025-000	Crellin, Justin M	\$2570.70
110-041-015-000	Crittenden, Clifford W II	\$1831.43
053-132-003-000	Davis, Ruth J & Steven L	\$1982.30
109-033-018-000	De Leon, Azucena	\$4784.84
301-121-008-000	De Long, Sharon/ De Long, Sharon Rev Trust	\$2806.34
110-151-010-000	Dealday, Third C & Rodita S	\$2069.66
109-241-011-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$948.54
110-041-027-000	Dean, Sybille M	\$1634.44
111-191-020-000	Deaton, Luisa	\$3834.54
211-352-006-000	Demarce, Yvonne M	\$347.34
211-373-032-000	Demarce, Yvonne M	\$2025.75
503-121-001-000	Dinkelspiel, Lloyd W III	\$4209.40
109-161-012-000	Dodin, Samia/ Dodin Family Trust	\$4094.92
516-371-039-000	Eben, Dolly J M& Jason D/ Tripp Jasper E	\$3498.37
400-111-005-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$3069.28
400-111-021-000	Edrich, Daniel F	\$3949.47
001-174-003-000	Edson, Judith L & Rael Greg	\$1661.22
512-221-020-000	Edwards, Deborah D	\$1895.01
006-132-003-000	Espinosa, Diego	\$19,873.31
209-191-008-000	Farland, Adam & Sheryl	\$6100.53
211-376-014-000	Felt, David L & Donald G	\$143.73
505-032-006-000	Feraru, Lisa	\$956.62
052-291-006-000	Fielder, Richard W & Marilyn K	\$2659.51
218-081-001-000	Finley, Mark	\$6984.65
218-081-002-000	Finley, Mark	\$4523.07
218-081-006-000	Finley, Mark	\$5444.63
109-261-038-000	Formby, George M W	\$1507.27
203-291-067-000	Foster, Kevin	\$2253.29
109-311-028-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	\$1721.57
109-351-022-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	\$1176.86
109-351-023-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	\$1483.18
109-351-024-000	Freed, Andrew E & Susan E	\$1081.01
109-321-007-000	Freed, Andy/ Freed Family Trust	\$1614.30
109-321-008-000	Freed, Andy/ Freed Family Trust	\$1614.30
008-061-009-000	Fullerton John & Drusilla G/ Frye, Taj	\$412.39
109-191-028-000	Gabelman, Mark, Daniel & Scott/ Snelling John P	\$715.49
316-172-014-000	Galleon Land Investments LLC	\$13,057.04
217-281-015-000	Gardner, Kevin	\$4606.41
202-121-058-000	Goe, Teri	\$9784.86
218-141-008-000	Goodell, William R	\$15,124.13
313-203-021-000	Goodman, Brenna K, Brenna K D, Robert H & Robert H Jr	\$13,828.29
313-241-013-000	Goodman, Brenna K D & Robert H Jr	\$2271.56
313-241-014-000	Goodman, Brenna K D & Robert H Jr	\$2476.60
505-304-002-000	Goodrich, John C & Shelly M	\$7526.56
525-291-009-000	Graeber, Robert H & Beverly J/ Silva, Nelva	\$481.05
110-181-008-000	Grant, Reginald J	\$1713.09
010-121-002-000	Green, Bonnie	\$1711.74
006-111-027-000	Grimes, Marc & Lynn M	\$4776.35
111-031-022-000	Gunnerson, Erik & Jacqueline	\$2090.48
214-201-041-000	Hagan, John A & Evelyn	\$316.30
214-115-013-000	Hagan, John W	\$1434.41
214-116-006-000	Hagan, John W	\$1452.89
214-116-008-000	Hagan, John W	\$848.29
200-371-023-000	Hand, Susanne E	\$9898.29
316-071-004-000	Hedlund, Joshua L/ West Family Trust	\$9355.11
110-091-022-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	\$1991.42
110-191-037-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	\$1917.07
110-251-018-000	Heidner, Ricky & Alisa	\$2018.82
204-370-013-000	Hill Mark E	\$842.65
522-231-011-000	Hollensteiner, Charles J	\$5274.14
520-082-006-000	Hufford, Gregory	\$85.65
305-201-004-000	Humboldt Bay Forest Products Inc	\$8635.85
305-201-005-000	Humboldt Bay Forest Products Inc	\$861.37
507-081-050-000	Humboldt Flakeboard Panels Inc	\$151,818.28
507-381-001-000	Humboldt Flakeboard Panels Inc	\$554.70

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
527-054-011-000	Jackson, James E & James E III	\$725.03
526-101-001-000	Jackson, John W & James E	\$364.80
526-101-002-000	Jackson, John W & James E	\$1156.67
526-102-028-000	Jackson, John W & James E	\$364.80
531-121-005-000	Jones, Marvin W/ West Gary L/ Traumann Peter D & Joseph F 3rd/ Saathoff, Wayne/ Orcutt, Lawrence Jr & Harvey/ Nickerson, Merle/ McCulley, Vicki S/ Kinder, Clifford/ Jones, Samuel Jr/ Estate of Jones, Sam Jr/ Estate of Jones, Clifford J/ Grant, Elinor/ Bauer, Marcia	\$3116.14
109-301-020-000	Jones, Debbie & Michael/ Scott, Cindy & Richard	\$5001.90
511-341-047-000	Kepler, Kathryn	\$9789.86
522-045-001-000	Kimmel, Michael S/ Living Love & Light Family Trust	\$9986.63
510-301-069-000	Kurland, Richard	\$13299.99
221-071-032-000	Laurent, Armelle	\$614.26
306-161-006-000	Lee, Ricky W & Sally M	\$2685.25
009-014-011-000	Lewis, Jeffrey T & Linda L	\$576.31
304-061-049-000	Lockwood, Ko M	\$23337.82
208-221-005-000	Long, Ryan B	\$3926.14
109-081-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$1358.23
109-141-038-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2379.36
109-141-039-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$2379.36
109-141-040-000	Lukowski, Scott	\$1762.91
111-011-031-000	Madle, Peter J	\$4777.32
218-021-008-000	Maher, Thomas J	\$6228.59
526-291-014-000	Marshall, Robert G Jr	\$838.12
525-271-002-000	Martin, Patsy L	\$1,096.80
527-031-006-000	Martin, Patsy L	\$593.44
005-122-004-501	Martin, Patsy 50% undivided interest portion of 005-122-004-000	\$3,536.89
212-192-005-000	Mayhew, Clifford J	\$23,541.44
109-192-042-000	Mazouni, Djamal	\$1,908.46
526-051-011-000	McCullough, Darla & Nancy A/ McCullough, Nancy A Rev Living Trust	\$1,153.03
109-351-054-000	McDaniel, Darrell A	\$26,620.86
508-291-007-000	McDowell, John L	\$5,936.64
016-141-008-000	McKenny, Brendan & Laurie	\$939.10
006-082-007-000	McLeod, Laurice A	\$12,639.16
009-125-001-000	McLeod, Laurice A	\$2,574.59
316-172-016-000	McManus, Andrea E	\$7,477.57
402-101-019-000	Mitchell, Bridgette B	\$1,090.34
216-392-023-000	Mitchell, Marianne L	\$2,163.36
205-111-022-000	Moore, Myrna	\$1,778.58
009-281-002-000	Morris, Clyde A	\$359.78
201-042-017-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$3,299.45
200-431-037-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$18,362.17
200-062-026-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$6,574.07
200-062-047-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$977.94
200-062-048-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$1,418.05
200-062-049-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$657.16
200-431-025-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$2,817.08
305-201-002-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$842.56
306-013-008-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$1,686.49
306-211-004-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr & Pamela J	\$611.43
305-082-001-000	Murphy, Stanwood A Jr	\$1,999.49
110-221-043-000	Murray, James F	\$832.70
300-261-006-000	Myer, Rodney O	\$8,013.03
303-121-019-000	Nelson, Truman D/ Meng, Kimberly R & Richard	\$14,073.79
303-121-021-000	Nelson, Truman D/ Meng, Kimberly & Richard	\$18,361.73
109-291-012-000	Neufeld, Harold, Loren E & Mary	\$3,022.10
110-141-032-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC	\$2,245.91
109-341-014-000	New Horizon Marketing Group LLC	\$2,150.96
525-201-034-000	New Life Church	\$1,857.47
109-211-002-000	Nga-To-Thi-Trinh	\$2,254.33
216-381-025-000	Nielsen, Dorothy	\$5,506.69
522-511-015-000	ONeill, W J	\$8,872.76
526-062-046-000	Overturf, Marilyn E	\$7,147.05
217-075-003-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$494.25
216-192-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$501.26
216-301-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$639.86
217-075-005-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$2,493.38
217-076-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$2,738.88
217-255-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$872.72
217-262-004-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$1,005.80
217-264-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$2,735.23
217-265-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$1,822.72
217-322-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$1,848.03
217-323-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$2,693.79
216-191-001-000	Patton, Kelly & Mark/ Nicholson, Charles/ Martial QTip Trust	\$1,634.55
204-111-005-000	Patton, Kelly	\$1,667.40
204-111-006-000	Patton, Kelly	\$3,117.82

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
204-122-002-000	Patton, Kelly	\$471.48
204-241-008-000	Patton, Kelly	\$1,524.88
204-251-008-000	Patton, Kelly	\$12,329.61
204-251-011-000	Patton, Kelly	\$691.61
204-251-012-000	Patton, Kelly	\$648.15
008-143-006-000	Paul, Jay A	\$2,397.20
512-063-038-000	Penfold, Scott M & Sharilee D	\$8,995.36
109-361-004-000	Perry, Jeffrey L & Anita J/ Perry, Jeffrey L & Anita J 2015 Revocable Trust	\$2,185.24
500-061-024-000	Piccirilli, Paul	\$9,809.07
109-341-028-000	Pirzadeh, Dara	\$2,293.23
110-211-009-000	Pisetsky, Roy & Carol	\$624.03
211-092-017-000	Pogue, James M	\$4,862.27
109-261-005-000	Porter, Thomas H & Peggy A	\$3,154.84
217-121-011-000	Praest, Bjorn T & Christine M	\$2,747.60
309-051-036-000	Puno, Elan	\$898.17
530-094-009-000	Rangel, Paul	\$2,536.86
307-141-014-000	Regli, Kathleen	\$488.42
109-341-010-000	Retherford, T L & Z L	\$2,796.31
015-141-016-000	Rice, Greg/ Myrtle Trust	\$13,809.47
200-441-018-000	Rice, Joseph C & Jill R	\$535.33
311-121-003-000	Rice, Joseph C & Jill R	\$96.83
081-021-034-000	Richardson, Robert	\$5,364.31
505-325-010-000	Richter, Barbara A	\$3,177.46
508-261-014-000	Riley, Ester	\$3,753.70
108-141-027-000	Riley, Kevin J	\$8,608.39
108-141-028-000	Riley, Kevin J	\$16,350.40
109-111-003-000	Roston, Qudsia/ Roston, Qudsia Amended & Restated Sep Pr Trust	\$298.63
110-241-010-000	Safae, Zohreh	\$1,619.70
015-162-032-000	Sanborn, Larry G	\$30,215.97
300-242-001-000	Santos, Debra K	\$1,187.70
508-052-083-000	Sasquatch LLC	\$33,462.05
211-401-007-000	Schackow, Matthew S	\$41,828.37
216-024-007-000	Schneider, Ryan	\$5,413.94
206-301-026-000	Segura, Ruben	\$1,562.36
077-212-005-000	Sellers, Harmony	\$10,679.84
202-191-005-000	Sequoia Investments XVII LLC	\$633.77
404-121-067-000	Sequoia XVII LLC	\$1,004.71
403-043-049-000	Serrano, Jaime	\$24,357.92
111-202-024-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn	\$3,808.64
111-202-028-000	Serrato, Louis & Randolyn	\$4,578.81
109-091-051-000	Siemon, Bruce A	\$1,393.72
316-191-014-000	Silva, Michael W	\$25,010.64
532-142-016-000	Simpson, Vivian K	\$1,743.63
204-341-006-000	Smith, Robert G & Lori K	\$1,867.72
203-062-021-000	Doty, Sharon/ Smith, Charles/ Smith, Hershel/ Smith, James/ Smith, Wade/ Wheeler, Donna & Jonathan	\$3,119.95
100-231-003-000	Sousa, Danny A & Walsh, Melinda A	\$875.70
529-351-006-000	Sparks, Charles R	\$1,822.43
008-011-007-000	Squires, Floyd E III & Betty J	\$62,147.18
301-061-012-000	Steed, Irasema P/ Mendoza Family Special Needs Trust	\$4,825.21
052-261-014-000	Steed, Stephen	\$861.83
507-261-020-000	Stephens, Jim R & Rosalie	\$94,225.35
511-191-029-000	Stephens, Jim R & Rosalie I	\$36,103.64
216-281-015-000	Strobach, Richard	\$14,642.12
111-012-017-000	The Shelter Cove Land & Trust Investments	\$3,253.18
210-043-004-000	Thompson, Patrick C	\$571.06
111-152-039-000	Thompson, Susan G	\$5,532.69
516-261-049-000	Thomson, Robert Jr	\$9,051.13
040-205-003-000	Thrasher, Dawn	\$7,397.60
107-043-003-000	Toews, Arlo E & Dylan A	\$247.80
107-291-001-000	Toews, Arlo E & Dylan A	\$220.01
222-156-017-000	Dobbs, Dan C/ Egan Enterprises LLC	\$34,364.86
217-121-002-000	Trent, Christopher W/ Trent, Christopher W Living Trust	\$6,336.37
011-183-003-000	Tripp, Robert W	\$10,594.70
400-101-015-000	Van Voltenburg, Garth D & Lorrie M	\$5,038.59
519-252-019-000	Verilhac, Ronnie L/ Pelroy, Maxine	\$20,148.68
111-071-009-000	Weiss, Robert R II	\$3,875.52
106-061-059-000	Whyte, Daniel & Hullings Shari	\$15,096.70
500-091-045-000	Wiedemann, Mark & Jackie L	\$138.72
052-061-050-000	Williams, Sarah	\$5,803.68
111-151-041-000	Williamson Lars F & Viella P	\$1,137.20
110-121-017-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H	\$1,640.96
111-202-027-000	Wilson, David S & Joan H	\$2,615.51
107-091-004-000	Wilson, Jim	\$1,854.46
107-103-002-000	Wilson, Jim	\$6,473.75
107-291-018-000	Wilson, Jim	\$3,783.92
109-292-017-000	Windom, Sharion	\$3,078.08

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO	ASSESSEE'S NAME	AMOUNT TO REDEEM
201-301-021-000	Wininger, Eugenia	\$167.11
201-301-015-000	Wininger, Eugenia	\$1,326.39
017-171-033-000	Wright, Linda A	\$4,950.30
401-171-040-000	Zerlang, Leroy L & Dalene S	\$6,191.32
799-000-019-000	Mobilephone of Humboldt, Inc	\$2140.37

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 24, 2015.
Published in the North Coast Journal on August 27th, September 3rd, and September 10th, 2015.

8/27, 9/5, 9/10/2015 (15-185)

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Made pursuant to Section 3692, Revenue and Taxation Code

On July 28th, 2015 I, John Bartholomew, Humboldt County Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a sealed bid sale by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, California. The tax-defaulted properties listed below are subject to the Tax Collector's power of sale.

I will publicly open the sealed bids submitted and sell the properties at 3:30pm on Wednesday, October 14th 2015, in Conference Room A at Humboldt County Courthouse 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA. The property will be sold to the highest bidder among the qualified bidders.

***Please note that only property owners with contiguous parcels to those parcels on this list will be invited to make a bid. The reason for this restriction is because winning bidders must combine their parcel with the new one acquired through the sealed bid sale (per state code). ***

The right of redemption will cease on Tuesday, October 13th 2015, at 5 pm and properties not redeemed will be sold. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale.

If the properties are sold, parties of interest, as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of \$150 after the liens and costs of the sale are paid from the final sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to law, if excess proceeds result from the sale.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION


The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

ITEM NO.	ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER	LAST ASSESSEE NAME	MINIMUM BID
1	109-041-023-000	CS Paradiso Holdings LLC Co	\$210.00
2	109-051-002-000	Michael D & Mildred M Sakata	\$180.00
3	109-061-024-000	Elizabeth Kelly	\$195.00
4	109-071-018-000	Miles S & Vicky J Haisten	\$195.00
5	109-071-027-000	Larita J Pennell	\$210.00
6	109-071-033-000	Acorn Mortgage & Financial Services Inc	\$195.00
7	109-081-048-000	Gary S White	\$180.00
8	109-091-003-000	Kenneth J Trappen	\$195.00
9	109-101-008-000	Michael A Lyday & T K Aaron-Lyday	\$225.00
10	109-101-030-000	Christopher Trent	\$210.00
11	109-121-018-000	Thomas A Bailey	\$195.00
12	109-131-013-000	Arthur & Veronique Dellabruna	\$210.00
13	109-131-048-000	Peter Williamson	\$195.00
14	109-131-065-000	Usmar M Hamidi	\$180.00
15	109-141-022-000	Paul V Porreca	\$225.00

ITEM NO.	ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER	LAST ASSESSEE NAME	MINIMUM BID
16	109-141-032-000	Peter Williamson	\$195.00
17	109-182-018-000	Michael W & Elizabeth H McCrady	\$195.00
18	109-182-041-000	Carl D & Brenda A Rillamas	\$240.00
19	109-182-052-000	Elder Development Inc	\$300.00
20	109-191-007-000	Leaann Barnick	\$240.00
21	109-193-015-000	Merrill M Cone Jr	\$195.00
22	109-202-049-000	Elder Development Inc	\$285.00
23	109-211-003-000	Tony W Rebello & Rosemary A Silva	\$225.00
24	109-211-017-000	Abraham Zandi	\$180.00
25	109-211-033-000	Maureen Fink	\$195.00
26	109-211-036-000	CS Paradiso Holdings LLC Co	\$210.00
27	109-221-010-000	Vitaly & Irina Onishchenko	\$225.00
28	109-231-031-000	Lea D Jacobs & Ken Casper II	\$255.00
29	109-241-004-000	Equity Trust Company Cust Christopher M Weston Sr FBO	\$225.00
30	109-241-005-000	Equity Trust Company Cust Christopher M Weston Sr FBO	\$240.00
31	109-241-041-000	Leolin D Oblena	\$240.00
32	109-261-031-000	Leslie J Holmes	\$180.00
33	109-271-052-000	Gary A McDonald	\$210.00
34	109-281-006-000	Bishop P Parrish 3rd	\$195.00
35	109-291-006-000	Charles H & Patricia L May	\$210.00
36	109-292-047-000	Chau N Pham	\$180.00
37	109-311-002-000	Martin E J & Mellie A Bukovsky/ Melinda Morgan	\$270.00
38	109-311-030-000	Chau N Pham	\$180.00
39	109-311-047-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$180.00
40	109-331-039-000	Steve & Yvonne Duran	\$195.00
41	109-341-017-000	Don J Kanaly & Mildred E Miller	\$210.00
42	109-341-022-000	Anh & Dinh Nguyen	\$255.00
43	109-341-040-000	Harry Tanner	\$195.00
44	109-362-005-000	Foxy Avenue Clips, Inc	\$270.00
45	110-021-002-000	Paul Dean	\$210.00
46	110-021-022-000	Armando Soriano	\$195.00
47	110-021-031-000	Franklin R Etter	\$225.00
48	110-071-008-000	Rogelio P Acojedo	\$195.00
49	110-081-031-000	Susan Allen	\$255.00
50	110-091-024-000	Renee M Weaver	\$195.00
51	110-121-007-000	Monica Kelly	\$210.00
52	110-131-026-000	Sandra Moody	\$195.00
53	110-131-043-000	Danny & Samantha C Chu	\$225.00
54	110-141-030-000	Renee M Weaver	\$195.00
55	110-151-011-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$195.00
56	110-151-014-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$195.00
57	110-181-007-000	Christopher Chamber	\$210.00
58	110-181-017-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$195.00
59	110-191-048-000	Jose L Perez	\$195.00
60	110-201-021-000	Suzanne L Holub	\$225.00
61	110-201-022-000	Calvin F Crews/ John T Crews/ Robert L Crews/ William C Crews	\$285.00
62	110-211-032-000	Debora Hakimzadeh	\$195.00
63	110-211-036-000	Benjamin E S Gibbs/ Seth O Carpenter	\$180.00
64	110-211-041-000	Ernest E & Margueriette M Ford	\$195.00
65	110-221-013-000	Donald S & Patricia E Steel	\$195.00
66	110-231-043-000	Albert Shahid	\$195.00
67	110-251-016-000	Douglas K Hishinuma	\$180.00
68	110-251-043-000	Finance All LLC	\$180.00
69	110-261-039-000	Cassandra M Cook	\$195.00
70	110-291-026-000	Carlos P Balao Jr & Marylou Barin-Balao	\$210.00
71	110-291-030-000	Dennis Goehring	\$225.00
72	110-301-042-000	Richard K Dyer	\$195.00
73	111-022-004-000	Tommy A & Pauline York	\$225.00
75	111-051-019-000	Elmer H & Angelynne S Gabinay	\$270.00
76	111-081-010-000	Juan R & Maia E Comparetto	\$180.00
77	111-112-006-000	William L Hirst Jr	\$225.00
78	111-112-013-000	Paul W & Elenita Stack	\$225.00
79	111-152-013-000	Laurie Inea	\$195.00
80	111-202-008-000	Michael C Sorenson	\$225.00

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 24th, 2015
Published in North Coast Journal on August 27th, September 3rd & September 10th 2015.

8/27 9/3, 9/10/15 (15-186)

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20						21		22						
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41	42	43					44					45	46	47
48						49	50		51		52	53		
54								55		56				
				57					58		59			
60	61	62	63					64		65				
66								67					68	
69								70						71

ADD TO CART

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "____ Carter III," bestselling album of 2008

4. Region

8. Following "On the Origin of Species," flower that was the subject of Charles Darwin's next book

14. Aug. doesn't have one

15. Modern yogurt flavor

16. Move in the direction of

17. Full discretionary power

19. "CSI" setting

20. Has ____ for (is skilled at)

21. Join, as a table

23. Hamilton and Hunt

25. Mapmaker

30. Calcutta conveyance

32. On trial

33. Chicago-to-Tampa dir.

34. Novelist McEwan

36. Campfire remains

37. Online shopping button (or a direction when solving 17-, 25-, 54- and 64-Across)

41. Perp's excuse

44. Second word of "A Tale of Two Cities"

45. The Eagles, on a scoreboard

48. Word before store or hospital

51. In a bit

54. "Doonesbury," e.g.

56. Swivels

57. Nostalgic style

59. Papier-____

60. Hoofing it

64. Atlanta institution since 1982

66. "Hell, yeah!"

67. Breeze (through)

68. Grain in Nutri-Grain

69. Marcos who was once the subject of a correction in the New York Times concerning her shoe size

70. Leave rolling in the aisles

71. GPS lines: Abbr.

8. "Shoot!"

9. Budget item?

10. 1880s White House monogram

11. "Good" cholesterol, briefly

12. "Give ____ rest!"

13. When you entered this world: Abbr.

18. "You ____" (2011 Lady Gaga song)

22. ____ Friday's

24. Voiced

26. Blog entry

27. "Whazzat?"

28. Before, in verse

29. Many activists' concerns: Abbr.

31. Be up

35. "Immediately!"

37. Fivers

38. Way out in the country

39. Stanford rival, informally

40. "Immediately!"

41. Back when

42. Sign of summer

43. Red Roof ____

45. Blue book collector

46. One with a short fuse

47. Magazine extras

49. Singer at Barack's inauguration

50. Not in the dark

52. Opportune

53. Actress ____ Rachel Wood

55. Garlic-crushing tool

58. Kind of contraception

60. "The Mikado" accessory

61. ____ de plume

62. Enemy

63. Popeye's Olive

65. Org. in "Argo"
- DOWN
1. "Climb Ev'ry Mountain" backdrop

2. Birdwatching and scrapbooking, for two

3. "The House of the Spirits" author

4. Heartburn medicine brand

5. Job: Abbr.

6. Slangy turndowns

7. Vowel sequence sung by kids

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO 3D

B	A	N	E		T	R	A	C		P	H	I	S	H				
I	C	O	N		V	A	V	A		E	R	N	I	E				
T	H	E	D	A	D	V	A	N	C	I	C	O	D	E				
E	E	L		L	I	E	D	T	O					N				
			T	O	N				O	N	C	E						
			G	R	O	U	N	D	H	O	G	D	D	A	Y			
			C	R	E	W			E	N	A		C	A	N	E	S	
			B	A	B	A			R	A	R	E	D		M	O	A	T
			S	T	I	R	S			D	V	R		A	T	R	Y	
			A	D	D	F	E	W		G	O	O	D		M	E	N	
					S	O	D	A				P	O	E				
			P	E	P			A	T	L	A	S	T		T	W	O	
			E	D	D	I	E	M		U	R	P	H	Y	D	R	A	W
			L	I	F	T	S		S	O	S	O		E	A	V	E	
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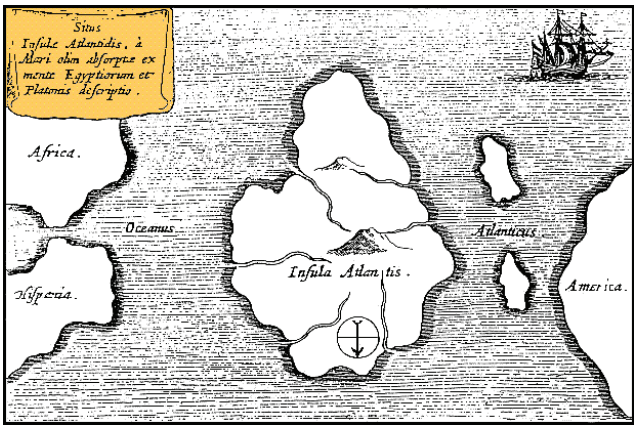
© Puzzles by Pappocom

EASY #54

2		9			4		3	
								1
	1	5			6	2		4
	7		8					
9		8				1		2
					5		4	
4		2	1			3	8	
1								
	3		9			5		7

www.sudoku.com

FIELD NOTES



LOST? THE ISLAND OF ATLANTIS LAY BETWEEN AFRICA AND THE AMERICAS, ACCORDING TO ATHANASIOS KIRCHER'S MAP OF 1669. SOUTH AT TOP. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Atlantis: The Lost Land

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

The Greek philosopher Plato couldn't have known what he was starting when he wrote about Atlantis. In one of his many dialogs, or accounts of conversations his teacher Socrates had with Athenian scholars and statesmen of his day, he introduces us to the lost land of Atlantis: "In front of the pillars of Heracles [i.e. beyond the Strait of Gibraltar] there lay an island which was larger than Libya and Asia together. ... Now in this island of Atlantis there existed a confederation of kings, of great and marvelous power, which held sway over all the island."

In the next dialog, written around 360 BC, Plato has his great-uncle Critias recount the fall of Atlantis 9,000 years earlier, after the Atlanteans conquered most of Mediterranean basin. Having defeated Libya, Egypt and much of southern Europe, it attacked Athens. Bad move. Not only did the Athenians fight them off, but the Athenian gods took vengeance, sending "portentous earthquakes and floods, and one grievous day and night befell them, when the whole body of your warriors was swallowed up by the earth, and the island of Atlantis in like manner was swallowed up by the sea and vanished."

Needless to say, there was no city-state of Athens 9,000 years earlier, so did Plato create up the whole story out of thin air, perhaps as a fable to glorify the might and virtue of Athens? Or was he embellishing some ancient legend about a real island? One tradition holds that he was recounting a three-century old story told by the father of Athenian democracy, Solon, who had heard it from Egyptian priests.

Fable or not, writers ancient and modern have re-told, embellished and generally had a fine old time with Atlantis,

either as allegory (Thomas More and Francis Bacon took Atlantis as their starting points for promoting utopian societies) or fact. Dozens, if not hundreds, of locations have been suggested for an actual island or continent of Atlantis. One popular candidate is the small Greek island of Santorini, or Thera, remnant of a massive volcanic blast dated to about 1600 BC, the "Minoan eruption." Although the location doesn't fit — Atlantis is supposed to have been west of the Mediterranean, not within it — the fact that an explosion four times the intensity of Krakatoa virtually annihilated an entire island resonates with Plato's story. Other favored locations include Troy, the Dogger Bank in the North Sea (which was land until rising sea levels flooded it around 6000 BC), the Canary Islands, Greenland and (of course) the Bermuda Triangle.

In a grim turn of events, the Nazis appropriated Atlantis for their own ideology of racial superiority, building on the writing of Madame Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, co-founder of the Theosophical Society (precursor of the New Age movement). Dictated in Atlantis, no less, her 1888 book *The Secret Doctrine* illuminated the evolution of entire races, including the genesis of superior Aryans. Nazi propagandists ran with her hogwash, using it to justify the genocide of "inferior" races.

Like the Garden of Eden, Atlantis lives on in legend, each generation adding another layer to the story. What's real and what's myth? As the editor said in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, "When the legend becomes fact, print the legend." ●

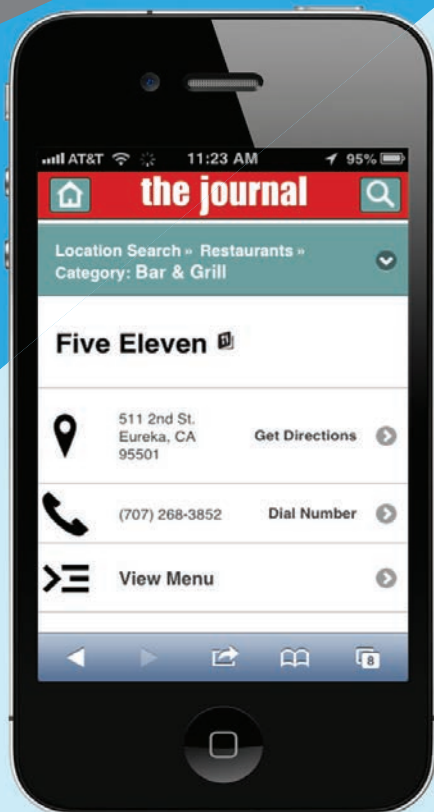
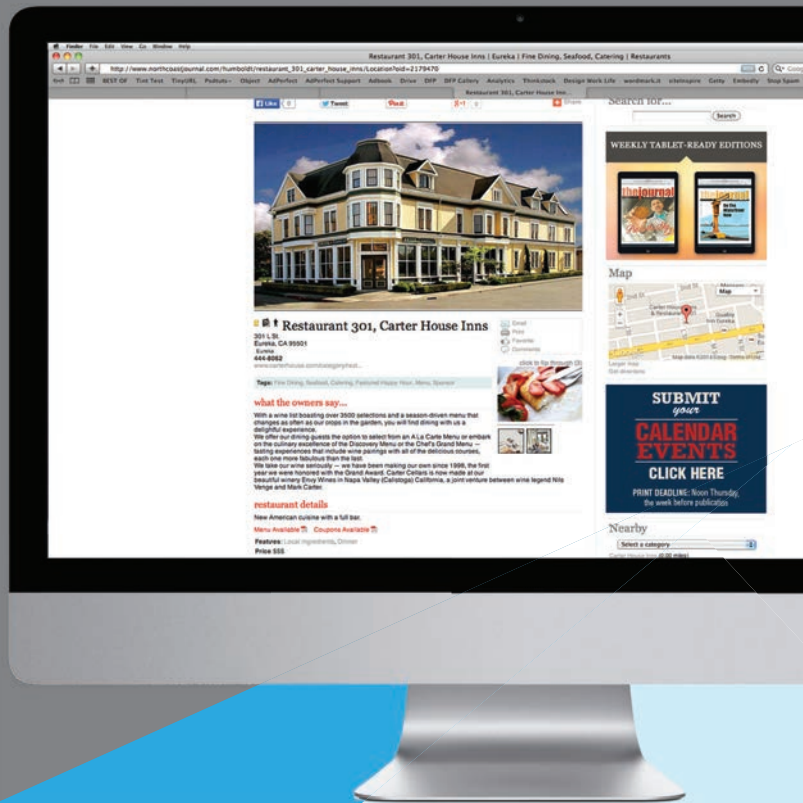
Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) has his own theory about Atlantis, which features dinosaurs. Obviously.

RESTAURANTS



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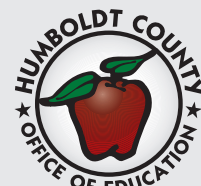
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For jobs in education in all
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Opportunities. Applications
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up at the
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County Office of Education
901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or
accessed online.
For more information
call 445-7039. (E-0625)

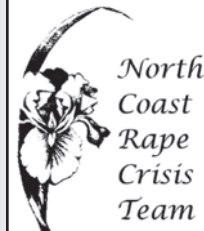


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Must pass DOJ & FBI back
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**NEED PERSONAL
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A PA assists individuals with
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Must be at least 21, clean
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Opportunities



North Coast Rape Crisis Team
Educator/Advocate

North Coast Rape Crisis Team has
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excellent benefits for self-aware,
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support survivors of sexual assault.

Job duties: crisis intervention, on call shifts, provision
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Computer experience necessary, bilingual/
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Applications due September 22nd by 4 pm
Call 707 443-2737 for info. EOE



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+ generous benefits)

&
POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE
(\$17.184-\$20.888/hr + health coverage)

Applications considered on an ongoing
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Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street,
Arcata, CA 95521; by calling (707) 825-
2135; or at www.cityofarcata.org. EOE.



**Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare
District is now accepting applications for:
ACCOUNTING MANAGER**

Full Time Position. Position reports to CFO and is
responsible for accounts payable, payroll, the general
ledger, and preparing reports for the state and other
regulatory bodies. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or
comparable experience, finance, or related field is required.
2-3 year's work experience in finance or accounting, health
care experience preferred. Responsible for overseeing
accounting clerks.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN
License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour
shifts in our critical access emergency room.

REGISTRATION CLERK

Per Diem with potential of becoming full time. Weekend
Shifts required.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full Time Position. Work 10-hour shifts. No license or
certification required.

COOK

Part time position. Required to cook following a planned
menu. No certification or license required.

*Full Benefits package for all Full Time Employees.
Health Insurance for Part Time Employees

*Shared housing available between shifts

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230

Opportunities



Pierson Company is now hiring for the following positions:

**Construction Project Manager • Construction Laborer
Construction Estimator • Construction Carpenter
Staff Accountant**

Knowledge of construction terms as well as a "safety-first" mindset. Construction experience preferred. Pay DOE. Submit a resume with application. Pre-employment physical and drug test req'd.

Applications may be filled out at: www.pierersoncompany.com
Pierson Company, 1200 West Harris St., Eureka
8am-5pm M-F 268-1800x10

Shasta View Nursing Center

NOW HIRING skilled nursing staff

- MDS Nurse
- Physical Therapist
- RN's, LVN's, CNA's

Shasta View Nursing Center in Weed, CA, is hiring full-time and "on call" employees. We are a small, growing skilled nursing facility located at the base of beautiful Mt. Shasta.

If interested in applying,
please call (530) 938-4429,
email svadmin@meridianforesight.com, or
stop by 445 Park Street, Weed, CA.



ON-CALL LPT, LVN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Apply at Crestwood
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Health Center,
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www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html



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\$26,827 – \$32,595
FULL TIME, EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Entry level position to perform a variety of unskilled and semiskilled work assignments in the maintenance, repair, and construction of City streets and storm drains; to learn basic equipment operation assignments; and to do related work as required with general supervision.

Must be 18 and have valid CDL. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application packet must be received by
**4 pm Wednesday,
September 30, 2015**

Opportunities

Kōkātāt[®]
made in arcata, ca

Kokatat, a recognized worldwide leader in innovative technical paddle sports apparel and accessories, continues to grow. In order to keep

up with the demand, we are seeking employees to join our production team. We have the following open positions:

Sewing Machine Operators Machine Operators

We are looking for candidates with a positive attitude and a willingness & ability to learn. No experience required. We have Full Time and Part Time positions available between 6:00am and 8:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Wages are dependent on experience. We offer paid health insurance, paid sick & vacation time, paid holidays, 401k match, + more.

If you're interested in joining the Kokatat team, please apply in person at 5350 Ericson Way in Arcata and you're welcome to contact Karin at (707) 822-7621 for more information.

open door Community Health Centers

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DIRECTOR

1 F/T EUREKA

Requires integrated BH experience, part-time clinical work and 5+ years supervisory exp.

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1 F/T Crescent City

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1 F/T Arcata

1 F/T Crescent City

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1 F/T McKinleyville

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Willow Creek

RN-TRANSITIONS & CARE COORDINATOR

1 F/T Eureka

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete and submit our online application.

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(707) 445.9641

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Accounts Clerk • OSHA Safety Supervisor
Laborers • Delivery Driver • Janitorial**



Humboldt Bay
Municipal Water District

Operations and Maintenance Technician

Under general supervision, operates, maintains, and controls the District's water pumping, distribution and water treatment facilities; performs basic laboratory testing and sample collection; performs preventative maintenance checks and repairs of the District water pumping, distribution and treatment facilities, machinery, equipment, structures, and grounds; and performs other related duties as required.

Treatment plant experience highly desirable. Minimum Grade II Operator Certification and Grade II Distribution required. T-3 and D-3 preferred but not required. Salary range \$4,192-\$5,095 plus excellent benefits including deferred compensation.

Deadline for applications September 18, 2015.

Call (707) 443-5018 for an application
or visit www.hbmwd.com



Humboldt County Office of Education

Anticipated Openings for School Bus Drivers



Entry level or experienced—all you need is the DRIVE to succeed! Part-Time, full-time, and substitute positions. Competitive wages & benefits, PERS retirement for all regular positions. FREE training available for CLASS B license and School Bus Driver Certification.

Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age or older. Drivers are subject to a medical evaluation, including drug testing.

Apply at HCOE or online at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us

Reply to: Personnel, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave.,
Eureka, CA 95501.

Opportunities



Moonrise Herbs is seeking a

Qualified Store Manager

If you have been in a management position before and are passionate about holistic healing with herbs, teas, supplements and essential oils, stones and spiritual gifts please email your resume and cover letter to Irene@moonriseherbs.com.

This is a full time position and involves working Saturdays and occasional evenings. Salary to be discussed.

826 G Street • Arcata • (707) 822-5296



BILINGUAL FAMILY SERVICES SPECIALIST

This full-time position provides case management and supportive services to parents and children participating in the Early Head Start-Child Care Partnership (EHS-CCP) program. Performs all functions in English and Spanish, verbally and in writing. Starts \$16.39/hour. Benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays and paid insurance.

Must possess a BA or BS degree, valid CDL and current auto insurance, and a vehicle for work use. Must pass a criminal record background check.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application by email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org or U.S mail to Nanda Prato, 2259 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501 by **Monday, September 14 at 5:00 p.m.** EOE



LINCARE, Leading national respiratory company seeks

HEALTHCARE SPECIALIST

Responsibilities: The position involves performing equipment set-ups in the home and office. Provide patient education as an intricate part of their care and needs while performing complete and professional assessments regarding Disease Management Programs. Also be the doctors eyes in the home setting!

Qualifications: RN, LVN, RRT, CRT Licensed holding applicable state license. Great personality with strong work ethic needed with excellent human relations skills.

We offer a competitive salary with benefits and career paths. **Drug-free work place.**

**Please fax resume to 707-269-3005
Attention Lynette Davis - Manager.**

Opportunities

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Would you like to do something meaningful this year?

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California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to support adults with special needs. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support while working from the comfort of your home.

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Family Home Agency

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Call Sharon at 707-442-4500 ext. 16 or visit MentorsWanted.com

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needed for Wednesday deliveries during business hours. Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle, clean driving record and insurance.

**Submit résumé to
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or email
chuck@northcoastjournal.com**

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CASINO • HOTEL

Share your talent for fun and excitement.

System Administrator

Want to work for a company that's fun, rewarding, is a great learning environment, and offers excellent benefits such as health insurance, 401k with employer matching, and paid time off? Well look no further!

Bear River Casino Hotel is hiring for the position of System Administrator. This position is responsible for effective provisioning, installation/configuration, operation, and maintenance of systems hardware and software and related infrastructure. Must possess a Bachelor's degree or 2-4 years exp.

Tribal preference given per the Indian Self-determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C Section 450 e(B)). For an application and more information please go to www.bearrivercasino.com/careers or call 707-733-1900 x 167.



CITY OF ARCATA

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\$37,972.21-\$46,155.46/yr.

Senior Dispatcher

\$39,916.88-\$48,519.21/yr.

Looking for an exciting new challenge?
Are you able to pass a detailed background check? Then reserve a spot in our next group examination taking place on Friday, Sept 18 in Arcata.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org for application materials, or call (707) 822-5953, City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata. EOE.

Opportunities

CHANGE A LIFE TODAY!

Gain financial security while helping us support adults with developmental disabilities in our community. California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to provide care from the comfort of your home. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support. Call Sharon today for more information at 442-4500 ext. 16 www.mentorswanted.com (E-1231)



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\$9.00-\$10.94 PER HR

Part-time, or on-call for the Fortuna River Lodge Conference Center.

Work may include nights and weekends and involves a wide variety of duties including moderate to heavy physical labor, assisting kitchen user groups and general cleaning.

Full job description and required application available at [621 11th Street, Fortuna, or friendlyfortuna.com](http://62111thStreetFortuna.com).

Open until filled.



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Yes, you can be happy at work....here. If you have to work, why not do so with some of the best in the business. We are looking to hire a **Home Health Social Worker, Full Time Clinical Lab Scientist, Registered Nurses** and other positions.

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Executive Director

The Arcata Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Executive Director. The Executive Director has primary responsibility for leadership of the activities of the Chamber insuring that its vision, mission and objectives are achieved. This position reports to the President of the Board of Directors and must establish a good working relationship with Chamber members, city/county government representatives, and provide leadership to Chamber staff in accomplishing the goals and objectives of the organization. A complete position description can be found at www.arcatachamber.com/about-us

Deadline for submission of Letters of Interest and Resumes is **5pm on Friday, September 25**. Salary DOQ; EOE.

H I R I N G ?

Opportunities



Carefree Caregiver Hiring

**NON-MEDICAL CAREGIVER
START AT \$12.00 PER HOUR**
Submit Resume to:
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Application to:
www.caregiverhire.com
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**For more information, contact
Tina Tvedt at (707) 923-2783
or send a resume to
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Redway, CA 95560**



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Eureka, 10K Sign On Available!
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Eureka Health Center.

The Advanced Practice Clinician (i.e., Nurse Practitioner, Physician Assistant, Certified Nurse Midwife) will function as part of a healthcare team to provide care under the standing orders and medical supervision of the Medical Director in conjunction with the Senior Director of Medical Services and Lead Clinician, and in accordance with PPFA and PPNorCal Medical Standards and Guidelines. This position is an integral part of the Client Services department and reports to the Center Director.

These are non-exempt positions that include evening and/or weekend shifts as needed. Salary is DOE + bilingual pay differential + float pay differential (if applicable). Interested candidates can submit their resume, 3 professional references, and cover letter to careers@ppnorcal.org. **EOE.**

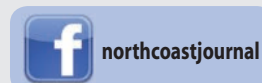
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Top hourly wages.
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Merchandisers needed for store
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Windshield repair
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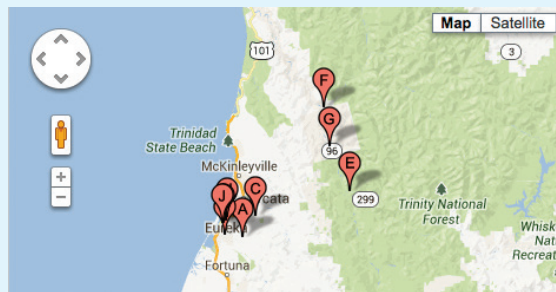
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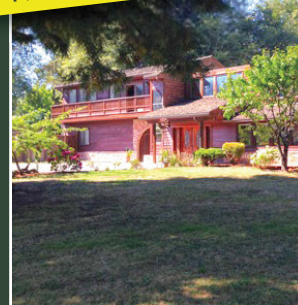
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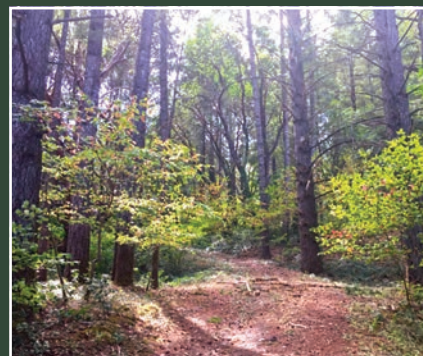


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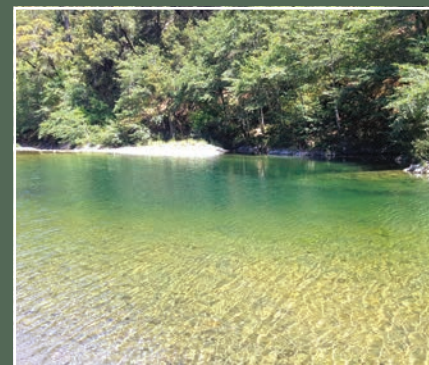


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